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EARLY HOLIDAY Returning from the walkout Chris Foltz, Josh Corbin, and Terry Southers head upstairs toward the school. The walkout consisted of about 100 students protesting the new administration's failure to allow a 2:00 o'clock dismissal for Thanksgiving vacation. (photo by M. Stillwell)

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UPHILL VIEW The thirty-one year old building remains ready to release its 676 students with the 3:10 bell. Students arrived daily at 8:30 and attended seven periods. (photo by M. Stillwell)



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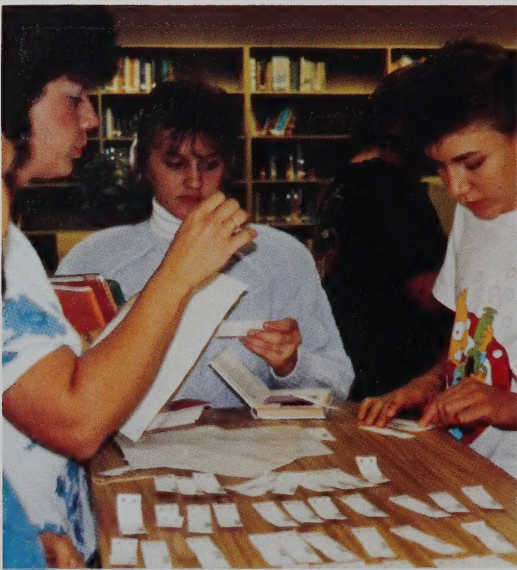
"What Do You Mean, Uphill Business For A Theme? That Is The Most Off-The-Wall Idea I've Ever Heard."

"No, It's Not. Look At The Year. It's Full Of Uphill Struggles. Consider The Attempt To Automate The Library With Computers, The New County Leadership With Its Policies, The Paper Shortage, And The Newly Reemphasized No Physical Contact Rule. And What About The Thrilling Uphill Struggles To Win Against The Strasburg And Clarke County Football Teams."

"Oh! I Gotcha! But The Most Important Aspect Is That We All Drive Or Ride Up To The School's Hilltop Location Every Morning, And Climb The Stairs After Every Home Football Game."

"Yes, Students' Time Is Always Full Of Uphill Business. There Always Seems To Be Homework To Complete, Projects To Finish, And Practices To Make."

(copy by - M. Stillwell)



LIBRARY CHECK Mrs. Susan Painter issues computer library cards to Melissa Alger and Shannon Wyant. The new computer terminals arrived in December after administration delays.
(photo by LFD)



FLAG WAVE After thirty years of use the SCA acquired new flags for the classrooms. The flags were provided by a local VFW.
(photo by LFD)



TICKET PURCHASE Mr. Ralph Magri collects money from cars driving up the hillside. For the first time tickets were passed out at home football games.
(photo by LFD)



UPHILL CLIMB Following the Strasburg home game Steve Rhinehart and Crystal Lucas climb the stairs. The game provided an exciting 22-14 overtime victory for fans.
(photo by LFD)

DETOUR A bus coming from Stanley makes the new turn of Rt. 340. Road construction caused problems for student drivers for about three months.
(photo by LFD)

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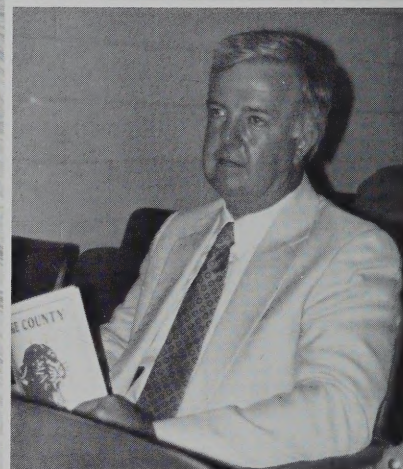
"It's Uphill Business to complete all the responsibilities necessary for school and still be able to attend events during the year."

"Well there is the hard work and dedication necessary to decorate for Homecoming, dances, and prom in order to make them a success."

"I see what you mean, there have been events in the year that have shown uphill struggles in students lives, there was the cancelation of the Harvest Dance and rescheduling it for after the boys' home basketball game with Stonewall, the walkout before Thanksgiving vacation, and the absence of cheerleaders at the Homecoming bon fire."

(copy by M. Stillwell)

NEW FACE The new county superintendent, Mr. David A. Nagy, observes the eight grade assembly. Most of the 184 eight graders attended the event.
(photo by LFD)



DANCE BEAT During the Back to School dance Kevin Comer and Michelle Comer dance to Rush Rush by Paula Abdul. The music for the dance was provided by Starflight.
(photo by TAH)

TIME OUT Students reenter the building following a fire drill. In order to not climb the stairs back up the hill students chose to stand in the teachers parking lot. (photo by LFD)





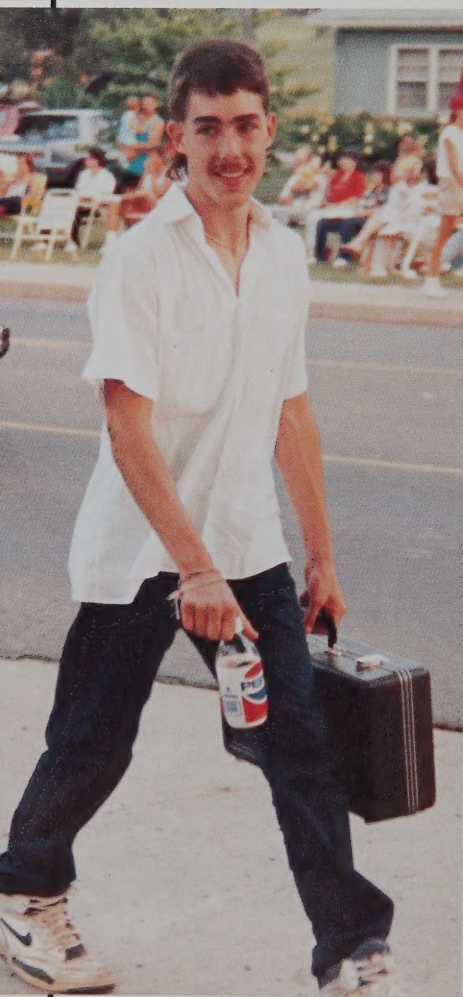
STUDENT AID Chris Williams and Brian Petit help the band Urok unpack their instruments. Due to heavy equipment a ramp was necessary to unload the trunk.
(photo by LFD)

HILL CLIMB While participating in the Fun Run Emily Burner and Jackie Kite attempt to conquer the hill beside the school. The cross-country team sponsored the event during Homecoming week.
(photo by LFD)

WATER TIME Lisa Haggard spent her summer vacation cooling off. She went to Splashtown U.S.A. near her former home in Houston, Texas.
(Photo by DAH)



LIVE ACTION Mrs. Susan Painter hires Timmy McClung to be an Indian to promote the movie "Dances With Wolves" at the Video Exchange in Luray.
(Photo by ASP)



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HIGH LIFE Eric Rinaca enjoys a walk to his car after participating in the Stanley Homcoming Parade. The parade was held the weekend before the fourth of July.
(Photo by LFD)

SUNSET RED Holly Dickerson and Jason Snellings enjoy crabbing in the Pamlico Sound in Kitty Hawk, North Carolina. They also enjoyed swimming, sunbathing, and bumper boating.
(Photo by LFD)





SUMMER STUDY Alex Dean along with seventy-eight other students spent their summer in summer school. Alex took his final English exam.
(Photo by LFD)

ROMAN WORLD Mrs. Nina Cullers, Misty Jenkins, and Mindee Council pose in front of the Coliseum. Mrs. Cullers and her traveling companions spent two weeks abroad.
(Photo by EEZ)



S ummer Sizzle

Heats Up Cruising, Jobs, School

Vacations, summer jobs, free time, and school? Tell me which doesn't fit in? Imagine school in well over ninety degree heat. This is how 78 students spent four to eight weeks of their summer vacation. "It was bad enough during the regular time however, I did meet a lot of new people", said Alex Dean.

Free time is something we could all get used to right? Some people actually could not find anything to do with that time. So about two weeks after school let out for summer break, the tennis courts of Stanley were busier than they had been all year. In Shenandoah, basketball courts were the place to be. The heat was definitely hated, and the cool air of night was preferred. Students spent evening hours cruising Harrisonburg, Shenandoah, and Luray.

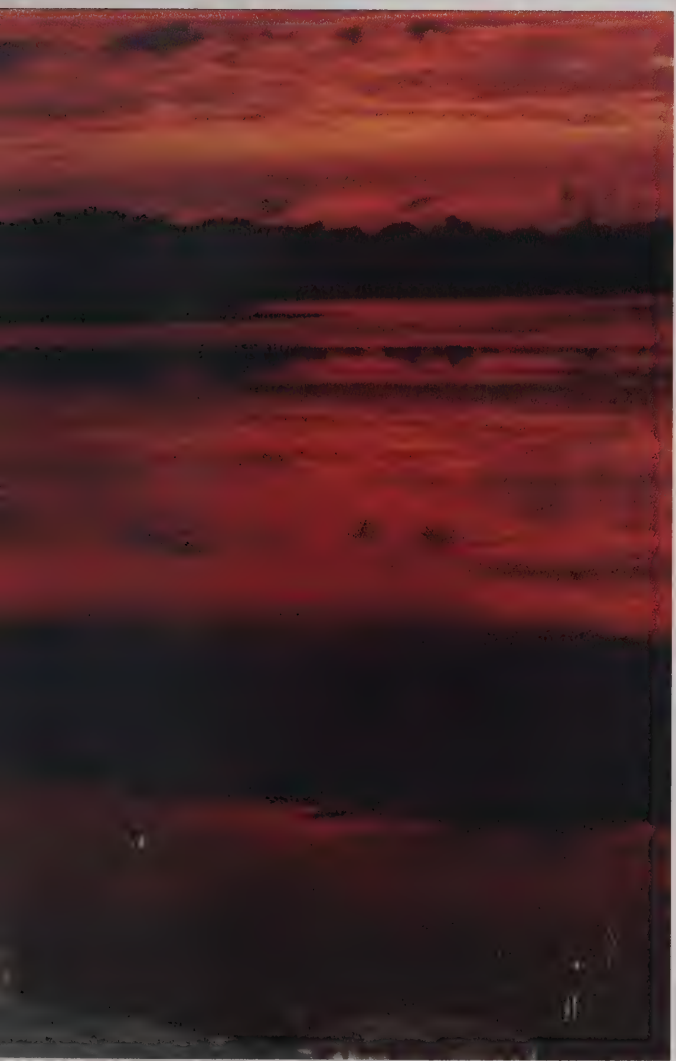
Extreme heat made people without private pools wish they had them. Instead, they traveled to popular swimming spots, such as New Market Pool, Swift Run,

Shenandoah Acres, and Lake Arrowhead.

The cheerleaders spent three days and two nights in a cheerleading camp at the University of Virginia. Free time was not plentiful there, the cheerleaders were kept on their toes, sharpening their skills. "We worked hard, and it really paid off", stated April McDaniel. After the business part was through, the cheerleaders had won 9 ribbons, voted the best out of thirty squads, and brought a trophy home.

Area employers paid some students car payments, senior portraits, and other bills. Businesses like Stanley and Shenandoah IGA, local pharmacies, Wrangler, and local diners kept students busy.

The summer activities varied from party all the time, to all work and no play. "I thought the summer would last forever, but when it ended, I hated to see it go." Brandi Davis complained. In a blaze of heat, the summer ended quickly. (Copy by S. Jenkins)



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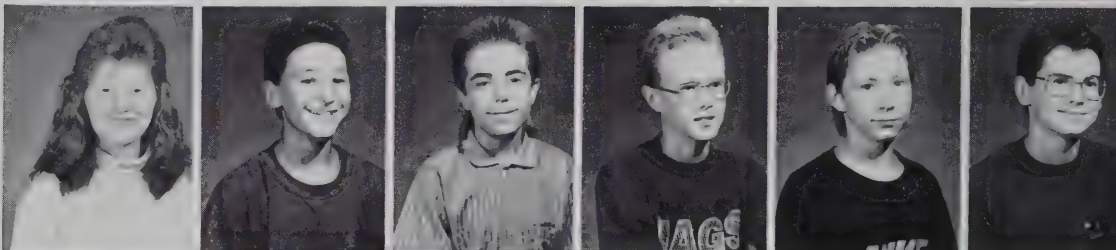
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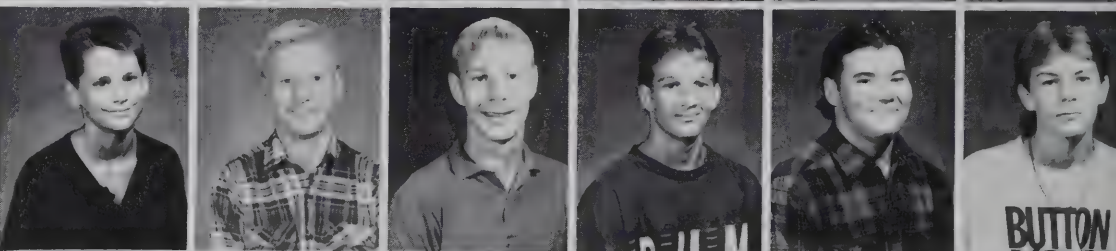
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Dale Broyles (8)
Joseph Broyles (10)
Gina Buck (9)
Amy Buracker (8)
Jeremiah Buracker (9)
Leigh Ann Buracker (11)





Opening Activities

Filled With Surprises, Anxiety, Socializing

The book rental ended the carefree time of summer. On the twenty-eighth of August, the upperclassmen attended the routine book rental. With the sorrow of not seeing some familiar faces, and the joy of seeing some new ones, the day was a success. Students came long enough to pick up their schedules, the school hand book, and to chat with friends and teachers.

On the twenty-ninth of August, the upcoming eighth graders attended school in hope of getting more acquainted with the students and ways of high school life. The orientation lasted for four hours. They

SCHEDULE SWAP Mark Dotson, James Mellon, and Kevin Ramsey exchanged schedules during the eighth grade orientation. James and Kevin both had English 8A on their schedules.

(Photo by L.F.D.)

started by ending the suspicion of what classes they'd be attending. After going over schedules, they went around to check out each classroom. Finally, the day ended with lunch. A "picnic lunch" seemed like a perfect reward for coming to school on a hot, sunny day. "I thought it was fun, because I got to see where all my classes were," replied Autumn Collier about the eighth grade orientation.

Finally, the first day of school arrived, September third. Some students came with the anticipation of a great day of reuniting with friends and teachers. Others came overly tired, and with that blank look sometimes associated with the first day of school. When Jana Meadows was asked about how she felt on the first day, she reluctantly re-

plied, "I wasn't quite sure what was going on."

Because of the unbearable heat, many students wore shorts and T-shirts. That continued for a couple months, even though some students insisted on wearing shorts through the winter months. Yet another popular accessory was baseball caps. Baseball, football, and basketball hats of all colors and teams could be seen through the building.

The hallways were filled with conglomerations of students and teachers. Everybody discussing the past year, summer vacations, and the planning of yet another busy year. All of this not only happens on the first day, but an everyday occurrence running through the hallways and classrooms.

(Copy by J. Zabukovec)



C haotic Competition

Builds Spirit In Spite Of Class Rivalry

Getting psyched up for the "Big Game" on Friday night occupies the minds of students.

On Monday, students began the spirit filled week by dressing as someone's twin. Shawna Cunningham chose Brandi Davis to be her twin for the day.

Throughout the week students were asked to buy spirit lengths to help support their class. Students also wore their favorite college sweatshirts, nonmatching clothes, and school colors to show their school spirit.

In order to show individual class support students helped to decorate their class's hall. Juniors were the winners using a Disney theme while the freshmen followed close behind winning 2nd place with a jungle theme. The sophomores came in 3rd. Finally the most exciting day of all had arrived, Friday the day of the big game. The band had been working hard all week preparing a halftime show while the cheerleaders directed the activities for the pep rally. Friday morning during homeroom students rushed to

the art room to have paws painted on their faces. This service cost all students except for football players and cheerleaders.

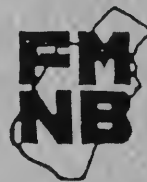
During the victory cry at the pep rally the 8th grade won by an overwhelming yell. The sophomores won the spirit link contest with only a few more than the juniors. The sophomores chain was broken on Cindy Burner's name and she received tickets to the Homecoming dance to be held the next day.

At the game the Panthers smashed the Brentsville Tigers 42 to 12.

To wrap up all homecoming activities students attended the dance. Pamela Long stated, "This is my last but best homecoming yet. I'll always remember dancing with that special guy." Music was provided by Starflight.

With the close of the dance brought the end of the week of festivities and left only memories of good times for those who participated in Homecoming.

(By C. Lee and T. Huffman)



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HOMECOMING COURT Front row: Dana Morris, Amanda Grimsley, Debbie Smelser, *Tiffany Shuler*, Amy Long, Jennifer Ham-

mer, Tammy Turner, Erika Painter. Back row: Beaver Dean, Jon Van Hying, Ricky Hilliard, Matt Morris, Chad Austin, Marcus Dod-

son, Chad Breeden.
(photo by LFD)





RHYTHMIC ROCK Eddie Showalter, Shelly Smoot, and Tonya Shipp dance to "Motownphilly" by Boyz II Men. Star-flight provided the music for the occasion. (photo by SPK)

PAW PRINT Art Students Millie Hart, John Jenkins, and Pamela Long paint Robin Owens and Kelley Turner. The art classes raised money from this project. (photo by LFD)

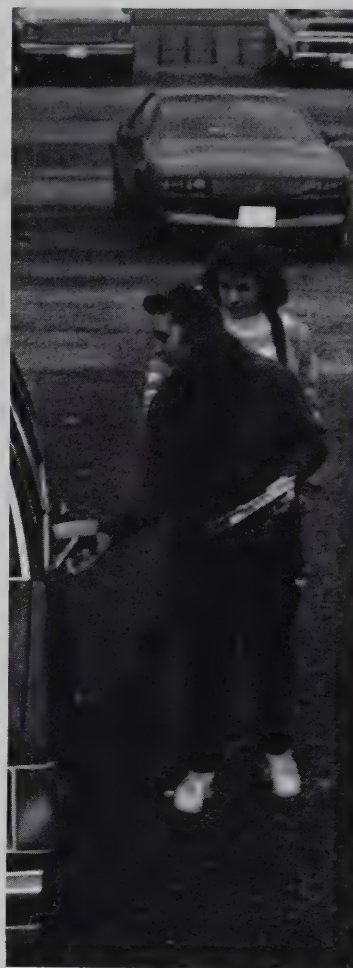


DOWN FRONT Jamie Hensley and Michael Mouck observed as the spirit builds at the homecoming pep rally. The eighth graders won the cry due to their large class number. (photo by LFD)

CLASS SUPPORT sophomores Tawnia Litton, Stephanie Roach, and Eddie Pettit screamed "beat those Tigers" as they help support their class spirit. (photo by JLE)

EARLY ARRIVERS Upon arrival cousins Becky and Charity Dinges lock their car doors. Becky said "I prefer driving my own car to avoid the hassle of riding the bus."
(photo by KLT)

UPHILL RUSH Stephanie McAllister, Carla Merica, Malissa Pendergast, Chad Cabbage, Kristie Sours, and Lannon Lucas rush to beat the 8:30 tardy bell.
(photo by LFD)



Yellow Busses

Private Vehicles Transport Over 600 Students

Finding a way to and from school was often one of the hardest tasks for a student to achieve. Most students preferred a ride by a friend or parents.

The bus was always an alternative. Some students have mixed feelings about riding the bus.

Freshman Crissy Richards commented "I hate to ride the bus because I am the first one on and the last one off, and I can't wait for the day when I can drive to school" Junior Felicia Stoneberger said "I don't really mind riding the bus because that's where I catch-up on all the latest gossip." Students that rode the bus often

found ways to occupy themselves by studying for an upcoming test, playing hand-held Nintendo games, or by eating snacks.

Many students drove to school. An average of 84 different makes of vehicles appeared in the student parking lot. The students who drive to school are often seen shoving favorite tapes into the cassette player, and turning up the radio with loud music.

While driving to and from school, students often stopped to get gas, pick up snacks and to catch up on other errands.

Jennifer Meadows said "I really like to drive to school because I feel like I have some

freedom."

Students that had their own cars had the option to join a marketing program, and were released early from school to attend a job. Other students chose to go to Tripplett Tech School half a day to take up a course of their interest.

Students that drove to school often were asked by friend's if they could give them a ride home? Students such as Shannon Shenk and Stephanie Smith chose to alternate driving on a weekly basis.

The highlight of each school day was the dismissal at 3:10 p.m. (copy by K. Taylor)



Leslie Buracker (8)
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 Cathy Cubbage (11)

Autumn's Warm

Increases Need For Outdoor Activities

Even though the seasons changed, the heat brought extreme humidity. School was dismissed early three days in a row. "I was glad we got our early because I had to finish a lot of homework," commented Michael Purdham.

On Wednesday during homecoming week after school, students participated in the "Fun Run" sponsored by the cross country team. This two-mile course started at the school's front and went around the track, uphill to the old practice field, around the cornfield, back down to the track, and ended back at the school's front. Tiffany Shuler and David Cooper captured first place wins. "Even though I came in last, I still felt like a winner," said April McDaniel.

In the fall, FFA sponsored the apple butter project. Club members peeled sixty bushels of apples and boiled them for eight hours. They made and sold 110 gallons which raised \$800. Darrell Short said, "It was a exciting activity

and I was very pleased with the results."

SCA sponsored the Halloween dress-up. Ninety-six students participated. Costumes ranged from Raggedy Ann to the heavy metal band "Metallica."

Elections were held November fifth to choose county officials. Erika Jenkins received twenty dollars from republican nominee Jerry Petefish for campaign work. Amy Griffith experienced voting for the first time. She responded "I felt very privileged to be one of the few seniors to vote."

As fall ended with the hot and dry weather, hunting season was going to be postponed because of the dryness; however, it was reopened due to much protesting. This resulted in many students killing deer. Gary Comer bagged a 150 pound, six point buck using a muzzle loader while hunting in Tanners Ridge.

Eventually the hot weather slowly faded, the nights grew cooler and the days shorter.
by Erika Jenkins and April McDaniel

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FIRE NIGHT Brian Sullivan starts the homecoming bonfire. The fired up football team tossed a effigy of a Brentsville Tiger into the fire.
(Photo by LFD)





CUTTING LOOSE Ben Bonham, Mrs. Margaret Supples and Mrs. Millie Cubbage peel apples for the apple butter making. FFA made 110 gallons of apple butter.
(Photo by FFA)

SPOOKS 'R US Jane Firkin, Debbie Smelser, Misty Jenkins, Brad Banach, Robbie Crouse, Randy Lam and B.J. Woodward won the Halloween dress-up contest. Ninety-six students participated.
(Photo by LFD)



BARE FOOT Lisa Moyer and Kristie Painter make posters during Homecoming week. The sophomores received third place for its hall entitled "Sailing into The Future."
(Photo by LFD)

FAST PACE David Cooper leads while participating in the Homecoming *FUN RUN* sponsored by the cross country team. The course covered two miles around the school.
(Photo by LFD)

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Carol Davis (9)
Carrie Davis (8)
Paul Davis (10)
Alex Dean (9)

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Jane Firkin (10)
Erin Fischer (11)



Plug-In

Or Cordless, Public Or Private, Teens Communicate

Whether it be calling his or her special someone or just chatting with a friend, the phone had a unique purpose to each student. "My girlfriend and I live a good ways apart and she doesn't trust me. She thinks a lot can happen in that distance, so I have to call and reassure her that it won't," commented Timmy Kite.

Even though some students

saw life without a phone as unbearable, others didn't seem to let it bother them. Thirty-seven percent of the student body had no phone in their rooms at home.

Students seemed to enjoy and appreciate privacy. Sixty-three percent of the students had a phone in their rooms at home. "I get my mom to screen my phone calls because some-

times I don't want to talk to the people who call," said Michael Purdham. Students didn't like the idea of prank or obscene phone calls.

During school hours, students could only use the pay phone if making personal calls. Its use was prominent between classes and during both lunch blocks. Often a frantic line formed while waiting to call their boyfriends or girlfriends. Arguments often occurred when a student used the phone for what another student felt to be a too long a period of time.

The phone proved to be an important part of communication in a teenager's life. (Copy by S. Kyger)

HARD TO HEAR Christy Morris calls home to make arrangements for an afternoon appointment. A quarter paid for each call. (Photo by LFD)

FAMILY CALL Sisters Jennifer and Lisa Cabbage make a phone call during lunch. Lunch provided time for students to make personal calls. (Photo by SPK)



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een Spirited

Pep Rallies Popular Among Students

It's not very often that a student came to school and looked forward to something going on that day. Most students found that assemblies provided entertainment and also added variety to the day so that everything didn't seem so routine.

The first student gathering of the year consisted of loads of school spirit, ear-piercing screams, and the anticipation of football season. Mike Hoak commented, "Even though they don't last long, pep rallies are a lot of fun." Out of all assemblies held throughout the year, pep rallies seemed to be the most popular.

The day the band U-ROK stepped into the building was a moment that went down in history. Not only students, but teachers as well enjoyed the rhythmic rock exhibited by the band as their obvious talent was shown. Later in the week, the group held a concert in which students paid \$5 for tickets in order to hear some of the band's original music.

FEELINGS OF PRIDE Stephanie Smith, Michele Warren, and Angela Showalter recite the pledge of allegiance. Students saw this as an act of respect.

(photo by LFD)

Erin Fischer said, "I really enjoyed the concert and the band's music. I even bought their tape."

Some more serious assemblies consisted of the National Honors Society tapping ceremony, in which newly acquired members were officially granted admission into the club. Kelly Wood commented, "It was a great honor to be chosen. It makes me feel good about myself."

The Veterans Day assembly was also one of the more serious student gatherings in which unacceptable behavior of the student body was displayed. Jenny Frantz, who wrote a letter to the editor of a local newspaper apologizing for the students behavior, said, "I felt like something needed to be said. It was insulting, the way some of the students acted."

One of the more entertaining gatherings was the Holiday Showcase put together by the Drama club. Students had to pay \$1 admission, but thought it was definitely worth it.

Even though assemblies were held few and far between, students relished in getting out of class and being entertained. (copy by JLE)



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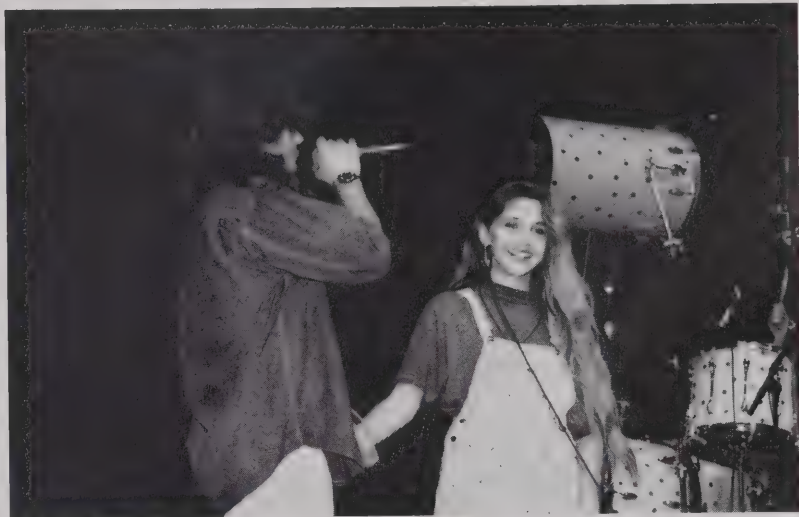
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PRACTICE PERFECT Andrea Drake and Gieman Wong practice for the Holiday Showcase. Participants found that the hard work was stressful but fun.
(photo by JLE)

SERENADE The lead singer of the band U-ROK sings "Everything I Do, I Do It For You" by Bryan Adams to Amy Long. This proved to be a popular song among many. (photo by SJJ)



NHS OATH Billy Slye repeats her oath to be inducted into the National Honors Society. She and four other students were chosen to be members.
(photo by LFD)

SET AGLOW At the NHS tapping ceremony, Rhonda Painter lights her candle which represents character. Rhonda is secretary of the NHS.
(photo by LFD)

S tyles, Stones, Cuts

Complicate The Juniors' Ring Choices

As sure as the ring turns, the long awaited moment arrived when juniors received their class rings. Jostens provided eighth-six percent of junior class rings. Other students bought their rings from local jewelry stores.

Class rings varied as much as their owners. Most juniors preferred the ring style achiever, which over one-half of the junior class surveyed bought. The most popular stone color were different variations of

blue, with fifty-two percent buying that color.

Not only did the ring styles vary, but the prices did too. They ranged from \$130 to \$335. Karen Taylor stated, "Even though my ring was expensive, it was well-worth the money put into it."

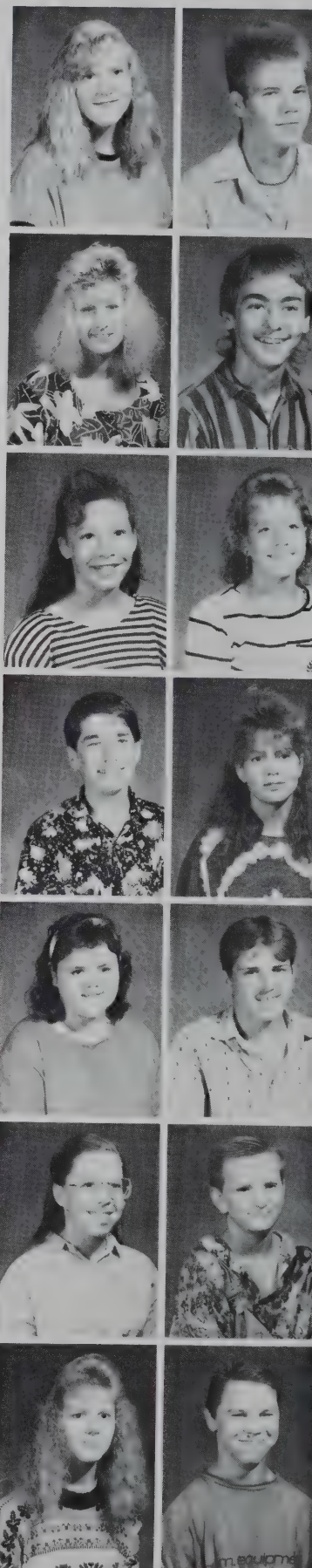
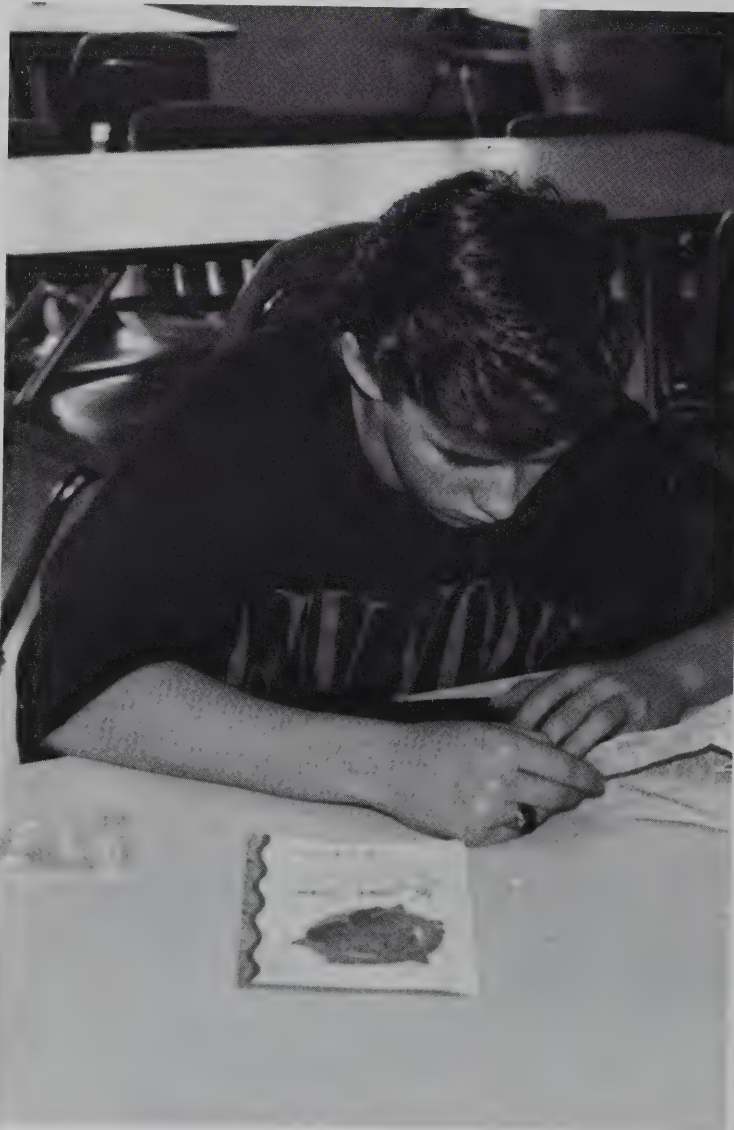
Sixty-five percent of the classmen bought their birthstone. Amy Housden commented, "I bought my birthstone, blue zircoin, because I like the color."

The words "turn my ring" could be heard echoing through the halls as juniors carried out the annual tradition of turning rings. The proper way to turn a ring is clockwise ninety-two times and then counterclockwise to lock it-making a total of ninety-three turns to represent the graduating year. Most students had their girlfriends, boyfriends, or best friends lock their rings. (by J.E. and C.C.)



ALL SMILES After receiving her class ring, Wendy Seal is congratulated by Mr. Secrist. He, along with representatives from Jostens, conducted the ceremony. (photo by CRL)

CLOSE STUDY Josh Cave admires his new class ring during the ring ceremony. He attended the early morning ceremony with sixty other juniors. (photo by CRL)





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Ray Fitzwater (9)
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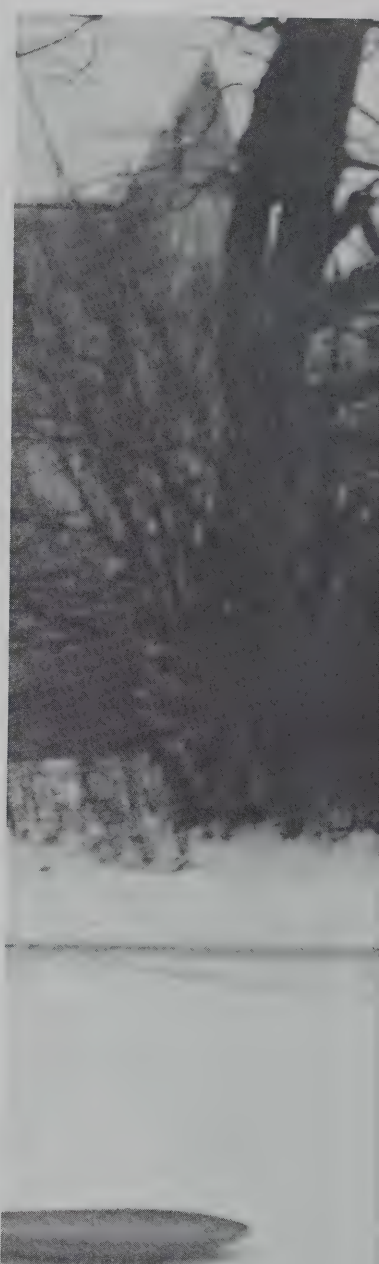
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STEADY WATCH April Richards admires her roses and foil balloon while waiting for lunch to dismiss. Ninety-four students received flowers on Valentine's Day. (Photo by LFD)

ANGELIC HOST Amy Buracker rides the Bethlehem Christian Church float in the annual Stanley Christmas parade. Amy's float placed in the judging contest. (Photo by LFD)



ALL ABOARD Mike Cave to sleigh rides down the hill. Many students took advantage of having a snow holiday. (Photo by LFD)



W

inter's Warmth

Provide Few Snow Related Activities

Winter temperatures brought surprisingly warmer weather during the season. Due to such warmer weather, only two significant snowfalls occurred and only one allowed an out-of-school holiday on February 13. The day out of school gave students time to sleep in, go sleigh riding, and do many other activities. "I wish that we would have had gotten more snow because I love to sleep in late," stated Aimee Stroupe.

Students showed their Christmas spirit by wearing red Santa Clause hats and a variety of bright colored sweatshirts. Students exchanged gifts, "After all the Christmas expenditures I was left with very little money left" stated Erika Jenkins. The last week of school teachers were kept busy rolling pennies for the SCA's penny roll projects.

At Christmas, the band and choir held a winter concert, and

also marched in the Stanley Christmas Parade. The band played numerous Christmas selections and the choir members did a skit while performing a rap song, "The Night Before Christmas."

At Valentine's Day, three tables were reserved for assortment of flowers, helium filled balloons, large teddy bears, and cards. Ninety-four arrangements were delivered during lunch. As a result of the many beautiful bouquets of flowers, students became curious and went to see if there were any flowers for them. "I was very surprised to get flowers because I wasn't expecting any." commented Amy Housden.

The winter season came as a break in temperatures from the harsh summer heat, but the spring warmth welcomed a brighter season.

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UPHILL DRAG Philip Aldridge prepares to sleigh ride down the hill on his plastic sled. He and Mike Cave enjoyed the snow on Shenandoah streets.
(Photo by LFD)

LOOKING THROUGH Fred Wright looks at the flowers while Ginger McCoy prepares to eat lunch. Lunchtime gave couples time to spend together.
(Photo by LFD)



SANTA'S HELPER Captain Wilma Rhinehart marches in the Stanley Christmas parade. The flag squad consisted of seven members.
(Photo by LFD)



HAPPY REINDEER Choir members, Sarah Fischer, Trisha Jewell, Amy Housden and Becky Good pose as reindeer during "The Night Before Christmas" Rap in the winter concert.
(Photo by LFD)

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Locker Decor

Reflects Student Life Styles

Mirrors, shelves, and note pads filled them. Pictures of friends, boyfriends girlfriends, and favorite celebrities decorated their doors. It's space of 5,000 square inches provided enough locker space for decorations or misplaced papers and other personal belongings.

"Decorating my locker adds a little life to it so it doesn't look so dull," commented Trish Jewell.

Some students have no interest in decorating their lockers. They found it was hard enough to keep it clean without having all the extra mess.

Amy Griffith stated, "With only four minutes between classes it's almost impossible for me to keep my locker organized."

Students like Timmy Huffman and Amanda Smith shared lockers with each other and sometimes found it difficult to keep things neat. Amanda commented, "Sometimes things can get a little cluttered, but I always try to find my things in the mess."

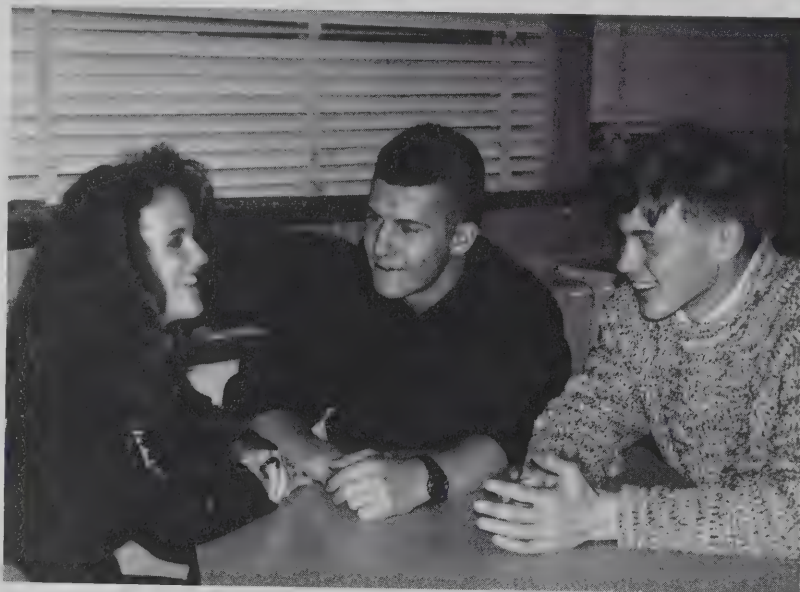
A variety of students made a variety of lockers, some neat, messy, or even very unusual. Randy Lam preferred to decorate his locker with a gum bridge, a collection of his gum throughout the year, from one side of the locker to the other side. Not only was the locker a place to put books, but a place to express you personality.

SHORT STOP Autumn Collier makes a quick stop at her locker to collect her books for her next class. Autumn chose to decorate her locker with pictures. (photo by JLM)



SMALL TALK Lisa Haggard and friend Matt Babcock talk while dancing at the Christmas Dance. Seniors decorated by hanging paper snowflakes from the ceiling.
(Photo by SJJ)

LONE DANCER Angela Queen dances to one of the many fast songs played at the Back to School Dance. It was sponsored by the cheerleaders.
(Photo by TAH)



CHIT CHAT Debbie Smelser, Brian Fridley, and Lane Lucas talk while they take a break at the Christmas Dance. Many students were glad for a break between songs.
(Photo by LFD)

FRIENDLY DANCE Lara Smith and friend Steve Reinheart dance to Mirah Carey's "Vision of Love" at the Christmas Dance. The Christmas tree was an added touch to the cafeteria.
(Photo by SJJ)



PERFECT COUPLE Newly crowned queen, Pam Long dances with king, Timmy Huffman. After being crowned king and queen of the Valentine's Dance, they danced their first dance of the night together. (Photo by CL)

PICTURE PERFECT Eddie Showalter and Jenny Swab pose for Robert Good at the Valentine's Dance. That was the first time Robert Good had taken pictures of couples at a Valentine's dance. (Photo by LFD)



Musical Nights Get Students On Their Feet

Whether dressing in jeans, or a semi-formal dress, all the students that attended the school dances usually enjoyed themselves. "The dances are something for the students to do, besides cruising through town or going to the movies," said Susie Pence. There were five dances, which according to the students were too few.

The Back to School Dance opened the school year. It was sponsored by the cheerleaders. Music was by Starflight, who had an array of fast and slow songs that everyone liked. During the night, only a few were left sitting at the tables, and most were resting from dancing almost all night.

The Monogram Club sponsored the Homecoming Dance, which end Homecoming activities. Students dressed in semi-formal clothes, no jeans or tennis shoes. Homecoming Dance was one of only two that required students to dress up.

In order to raise money for the senior class and to add some entertainment to the month of December, the Christmas Dance was

held the week before Christmas Day. Seniors put up a festive Christmas tree and hung snowflakes from the ceiling to make that "Christmasy" effect.

The Harvest Dance was postponed due to snow and held after a varsity boys' basketball game. Students still had a lot of fun "I'm glad they decided to have it, it seemed like forever before they could actually find a weekend to have the dance," said Wendi Turner.

At the Valentine's Dance, Robert Good was contracted by the FHA to take pictures of the couples. This was the first time pictures had been taken for a Valentine's Dance. The cafeteria was converted into a Valentine's dream. Hanging from the middle of ceiling, was a red and white heart of paper flowers. Also, set up in front of the side entry doors, was a white, wooden trellis. "We wanted something like the junior-senior prom this year for the Valentine's Dance. It went rather well," said Brandi Hilliard.

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Music Tastes

Range From Elvis To Boyz II Men

As time passed away so did the latest music fads. Bon Jovi, Huey Lewis and the News, and Tina Turner captured the top chart positions just a few years ago, but today are rarely heard of anymore. On the other hand people like Elvis Presley and the Beatles, who started it all, will never be forgotten.

Four hundred and forty students were surveyed, each having very different tastes in music. Because of varied interests, percentages were low. The survey showed that 13% of students preferred Elvis Presley over any other singers of the 50's, 60's, or 70's. Michael Jackson won the vote for the 80's but even now in the 90's he's still coming up with creative new hits such as "Black or White."

Surprisingly enough country music captured 23% of the votes for favorite type of music, while rock-n-roll ran a close second, with heavy metal following right behind. Bridget Womack says "I like country music because the songs always have a lot of meaning to them."

Favorite female singers ranged all the way from Cher to Amy Grant, but as in the past Paula Abdul captured

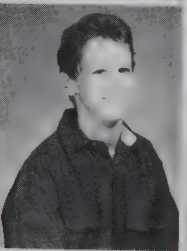
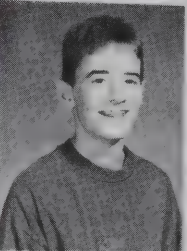
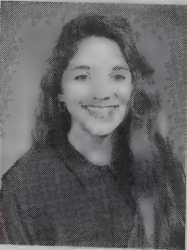
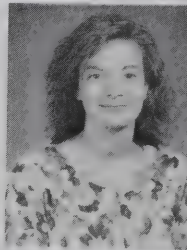
IMPERSONATOR A member of the group U-Rok poses as Elvis Presley while singing "All Shook Up." Students had the opportunity to purchase tickets to see a longer night performance.

(Photo by SJJ)

first place with Mariah Carey just a few votes behind. When it came to favorite male singers there was no doubt. Bryan Adams won by an overwhelming 10%. He ranked right up there with his song "(Everything I Do) I Do it For You" which was voted in as favorite song of the year. Wilma Rhinehart says "I like listening to Bryan Adams because his songs are pretty and soft. For all the country music fans "Any-more" by Travis Tritt came in second with 3% of the votes. Guns-N-Roses took over the

favorite group category, while others like Metallica, Alabama, Boyz II Men, and Color Me Bad followed. Among the students Harrisonburg's Q101 was ranked most popular radio station. Erin Fischer says "I like to listen to Q101 because they play really good music, but I think they talk too much." Washington's DC101 held the second place position. The artists came and went but music remained an important part of students' life.

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STONE MEN Aaron Weakley and Joshua Cave peek out of a hole in an underground passage while spelunking in Sinnet Cave.

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WORKING MAN Ernie Lucas carries a box of spring water out into the store to put on the shelf. Ernie worked at Shenandoah IGA as an after school job to earn extra money.

(Photo by LFD)



COUNTRY GROUPIE Kentucky Headhunters fan Laurie StClair hangs out with the band after a show. She went to see them during September and got a back stage pass.

(Photo from LMS)

SPEED DEMON Shane Clem poses for a picture with Brett Bodine outside of Martinsville Speedway. Attending the races was a weekend "thing" for some students.

(Photo from SC)

Weekends

Are Made For Parties & Pizza

Every student looked forward to the 3:10 bell on Friday. A wild break for the parking lot was made by everyone. Evenings were filled with a variety of events.

On Friday night, cruising through town was a popular activity to do. Meeting friends in town, and planning from there what exactly to do. Groups were seen in parking lots often, socializing together.

Parties were held all around the county. Jessi Eppard and April McDaniel held birthday parties. "I really enjoyed myself at Jessi's party. Everybody seemed to enjoy themselves," said Casi Lee.

After school jobs, sometimes fell on the weekends too. Ernie Lucas spent some of his Friday nights working at the local Shen-

andoah IGA. "It's some extra money, for when I do get my weekends free," said Ernie.

Concerts in Harrisonburg and Richmond called students from the Valley to see artists from Clint Black to Genesis. During September Laurie StClair saw the Kentucky Headhunters at the Convocation Center in Harrisonburg. "They are a great country music group. I'm glad I got to meet them personally," Laurie StClair said. Lisa Haggard enjoyed the music of Clint Black at the same place during March.

Hanging out at local restaurants was also a weekend ritual. Pizza Huts in Luray and Elkton always filled the stomachs of hungry students on the weekends, especially after football, basketball, and baseball games.

No matter what was chosen to be done, for students, there never could be enough weekends throughout the year.

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HUNGER ATTACK Brandi Davis, Shawna Cunningham, Jackie Kite and others wait for a pizza after a home football game at the Elkton Pizza Hut. (Photo by HLD)



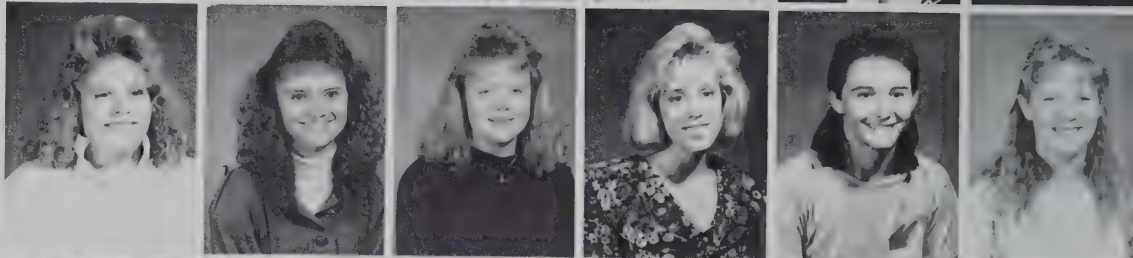
CASUAL CRAFTS Dana Morris and her mother examine a handmade Christmas tree at the craft show sponsored by Shenandoah Crafters. (Photo by LFD)

GET DOWN Stephanie Smith and R.L. Harlow dance to the latest music at Jessi Eppard's birthday party held at the Shenandoah Community Center. (Photo by LFD)

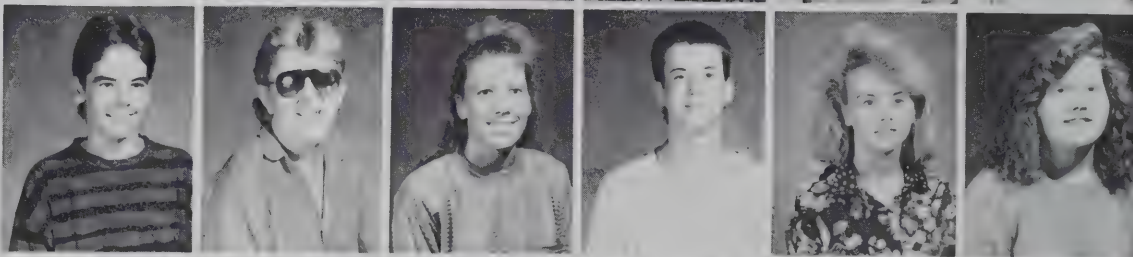
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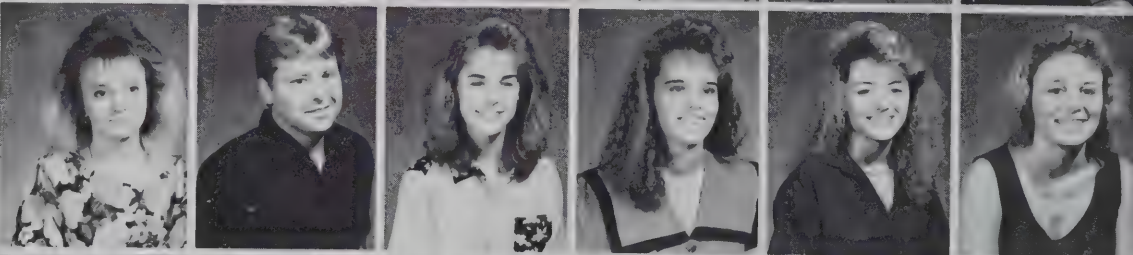
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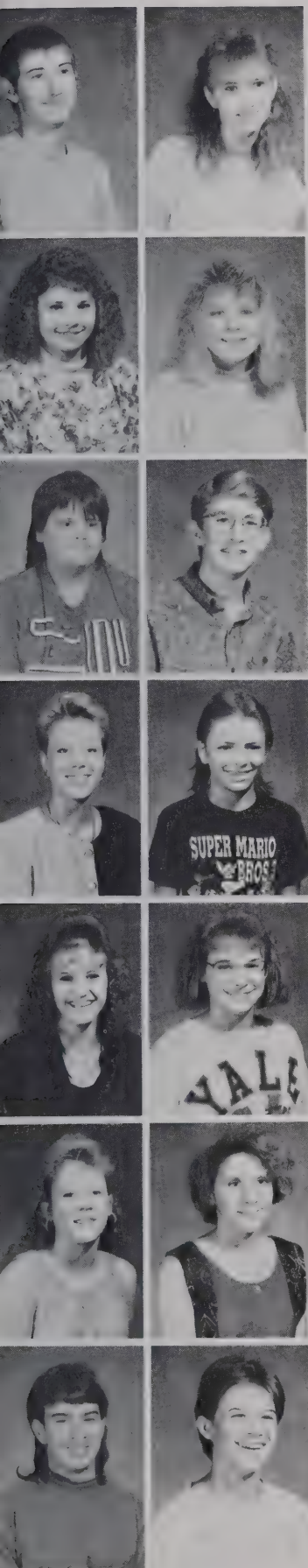


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Lunch Break

Provides Catch Up Time

Food, folks, and fun filled the air as lunch began with the seniors' three minute early dismissal from third period.

The favorite lunch consisted of pizza with about 47% of the students buying lunch, along with an extra 225 slices being sold. The

least favorite lunch, nachos and cheese, enticed only 39% of the students to buy. If not liking the day's menu, the students had a choice of chips, Shasta drinks, and ice cream.

Student's seating positions usually remained the same throughout the year, since students just like being in the

presence of friends. "I have sat in the same place every day since eighth grade because that's where all my friends sit," commented Becky Good.

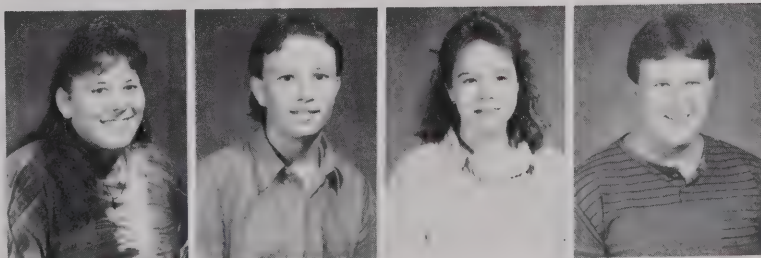
Occasionally, friends' conversations were interrupted by the selling of various school-spirited items. Including year-books, valentine balloons, and spirit links.

With the passing of 45 RPM records, the juke box was removed. "I really miss the juke box and I wish that we could get it back," commented Jana Meadows.

Although lunch was only 35 minutes long, students agreed that it was a time to get away from classes and books for awhile. "I think that lunch should be longer because I can never make it to fourth period on time," commented Lara Smith. Lunch was also a time for studying and finishing previous night's homework, and most of all for having fun!

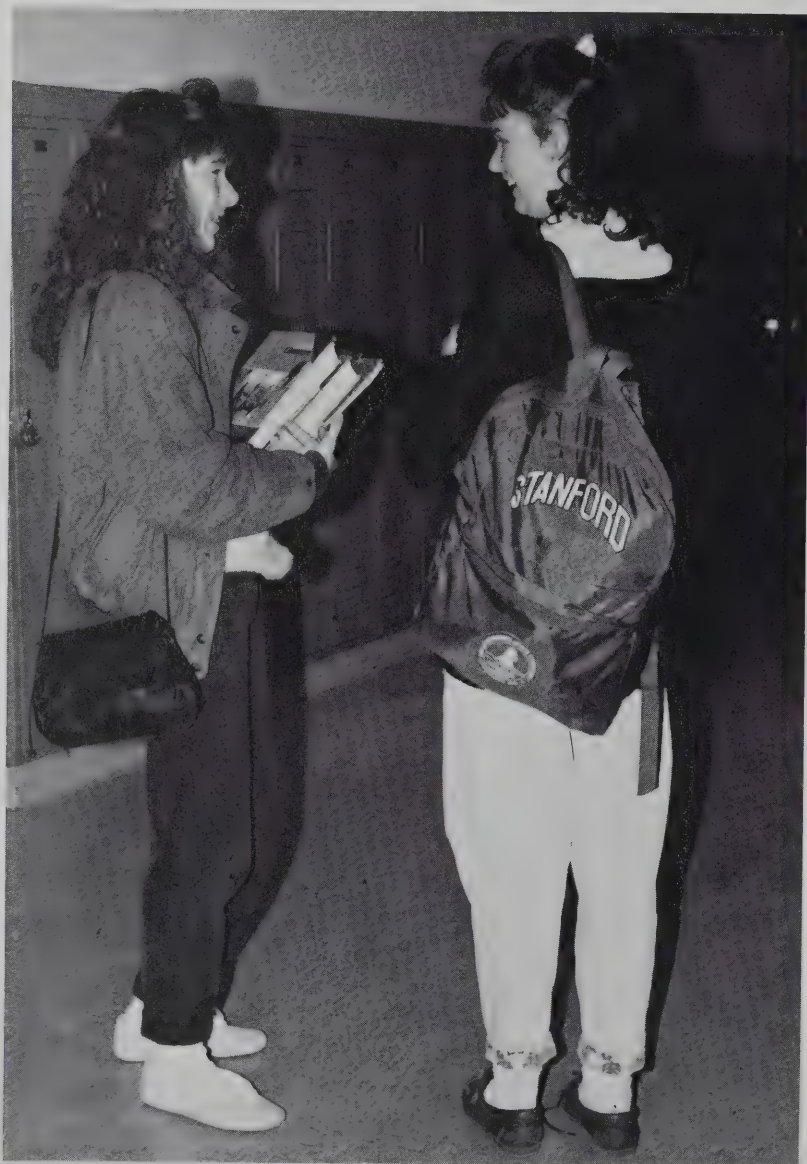
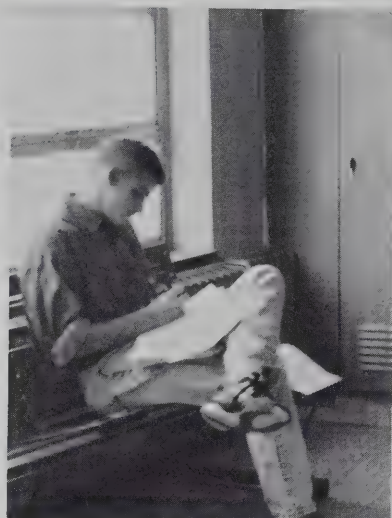
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HARD WORKER Shawna Cunningham uses her lunch period to finish previous night's homework. Chips and juice were a favorite lunchtime snack. (Photo by JLM)



Sherri Price (9)
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Amanda Purdham (9)
Chris Purdham (11)

LAST MINUTE Mike Purdham works on homework during seventh period. The casual became the most popular look (Photo by K.L.T.)



QUICK CHAT April Herring and Tabitha Roudabush talk after school. April sported a leather jacket and rolled jeans, popular fashions. (Photo by L.F.D.)

CONCENTRATION Sitting in home-room working on a questionnaire, Meredith Miller wears stirrups and a big sweatshirt. Which became a popular fad. (Photo by L.F.D.)



T

eam Shirts

Accent Students' Casual Wardrobes

Styles reflected on the wearers' originality, personality, and moods. Michele Warren said, "My clothes express my mood, when I'm in a up mood I dress up, when down I dress down."

The casual look is one of the many styles that the students enjoy, along with preppie and metal. Students wore their favorite college teams on shirts such as University of North Carolina, Duke, and UVA. Some wore team sweat shirts such as Chicago Bulls, L.A. Lakers, Washington Redskins, and Dallas Cowboys. "I wear it to show who I feel the best team is," said Eric Sours. When in doubt, the Panther shirts were always in.

Students enjoyed a variety of different fashions such as leather jackets, black trench coats, bib overalls, hyper-color shirts, bum and body equipment shirts, silk shirts for both guys and girls, and the stirrup and leggings, Which have made their way into the fashion scene. "I dress to impress

myself," commented Brandy Hilliard, "not someone else."

Fashionable brand names included Reeboks, Keds, Nike, Guess and Bugle Boy and the Paris Sport Club collection.

Hairstyles presented different images. The style ranged from short, chin-length to long curled hair on the girls. Hairstyle for the boys ranged from shaved on the sides and long in the back. Each person had his own individual look.

Accessories also played a part in the way students dressed each day. With watches such as Guess and the Fossil have made it into the fashion scene.

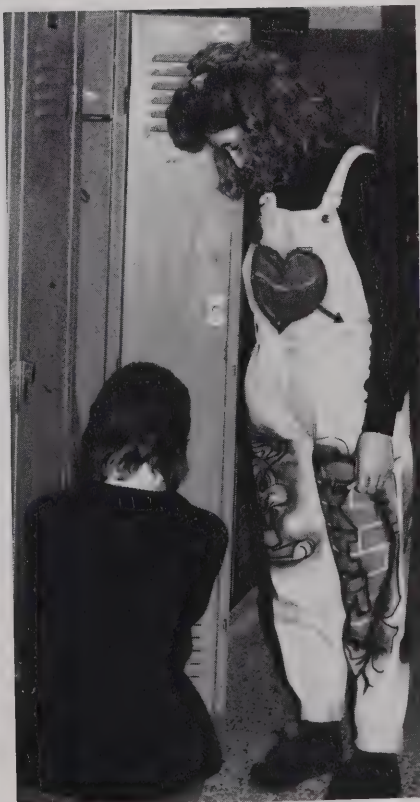
Accessories for the hair like bows and barrets added to the wearer's outfit.

Bridgette Gouchenour commented, "It's so hard to stay in style because as soon as you get there it's all over with."

(By April McDaniel)

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BODY HEAT Adam Cardin fills out the Pride survey on drugs and alcohol. Adam wore the new hyper-color shirt which changes with your body heat. (Photo by L.F.D.)

LOCKER LOOK Kim Seal in her painted bib overalls waits for Nikki Richards who is trying to find a book. (Photo by A.D.M.)

P D.A.

Reinforced Rule Stirs Emotions

Everyone heard about it and everyone talked about it, or rather, protested it.

The whole matter seemed to be a difference of opinions. Some people, mostly teachers, found it simply repulsive to walk down the hall and see Make-Out Central dead ahead. Ms. Ximena Meza commented, "I think that there is a time and place for everything and school is not the place for physical contact."

Others totally disagreed. They thought that as American citizens, the right to express themselves came freely whether it was with their boyfriend/girlfriend or not.

But should there be limitations on this right? Michelle Good stated, "Holding hands or a kiss on the cheek is OK, but some of the kids take it way too far." Many agree with Michelle and think that the two sides should meet halfway - others think that this rule is useless. Alex Dean commented, "I don't think that this new rule is going to change anything - if they're gonna do it, they're gonna do it."

Some looked at the whole issue as a matter of discrimination. Frustrated student T.J. Banach responded, "If the teachers are going to enforce

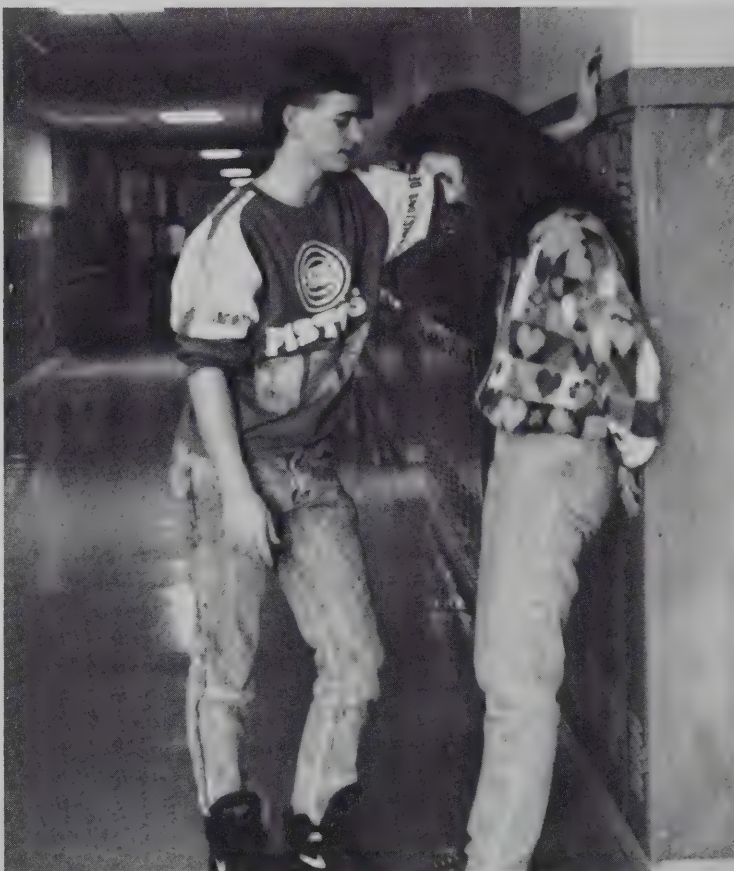
this rule, they should treat each and every couple equally."

This left everyone wondering whether or not this dispute would be settled peacefully. Students were in an uproar and the administration firmly held their side. As stated in the student handbook, violation of the physical contact regulation for first time offenders resulted in notification from the office. Additional violations could have lead to detention, parent

conference, and if the behavior continued, it would go as far as suspension.

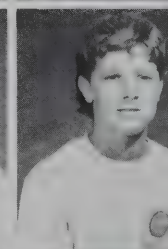
Tiffany Shuler said, "I think that the students and the administration need to meet and come to a compromise." Many students agreed with Tiffany. But students and teachers did agree on one thing - the new contact regulation went down as the rule that rocked the school.

(by J. Eppard)



CLOSE ENCOUNTER Leigh Ann Buracker and Shane Clem steal a moment alone before seventh period. Many couples found it hard to share time together during their hectic day. (photo by JLE)

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Lara Smith (11)
Larry Smith (9)





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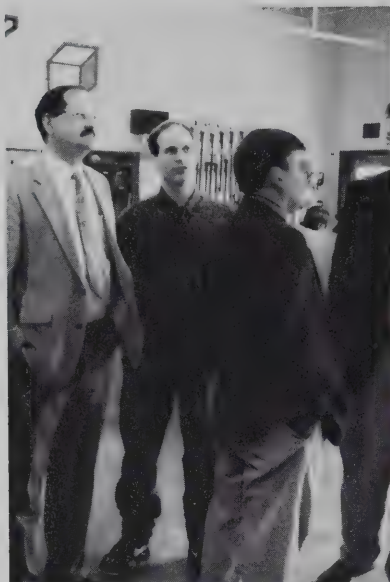
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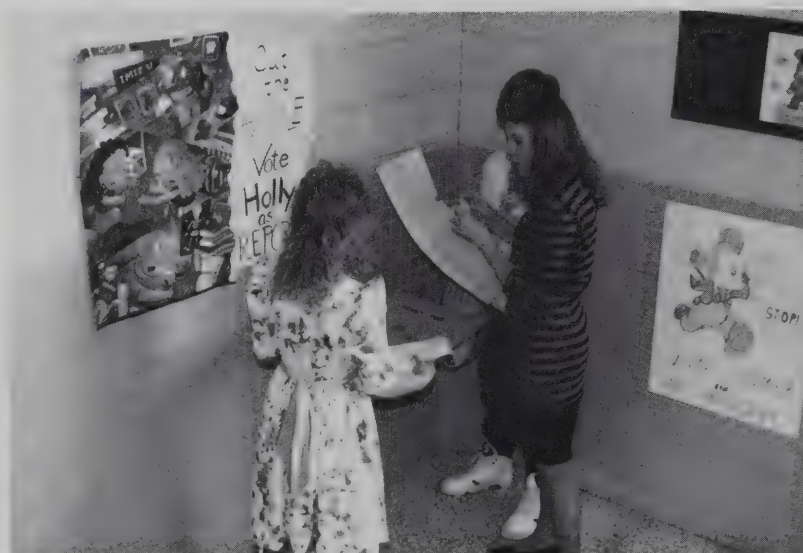
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SERIOUS TALK Mr. Herlan converses with Mr. Richard Gibbs about a TSA project. Mr. Gibbs was one of the School Board members who visited in May.
(Photo by TAH)

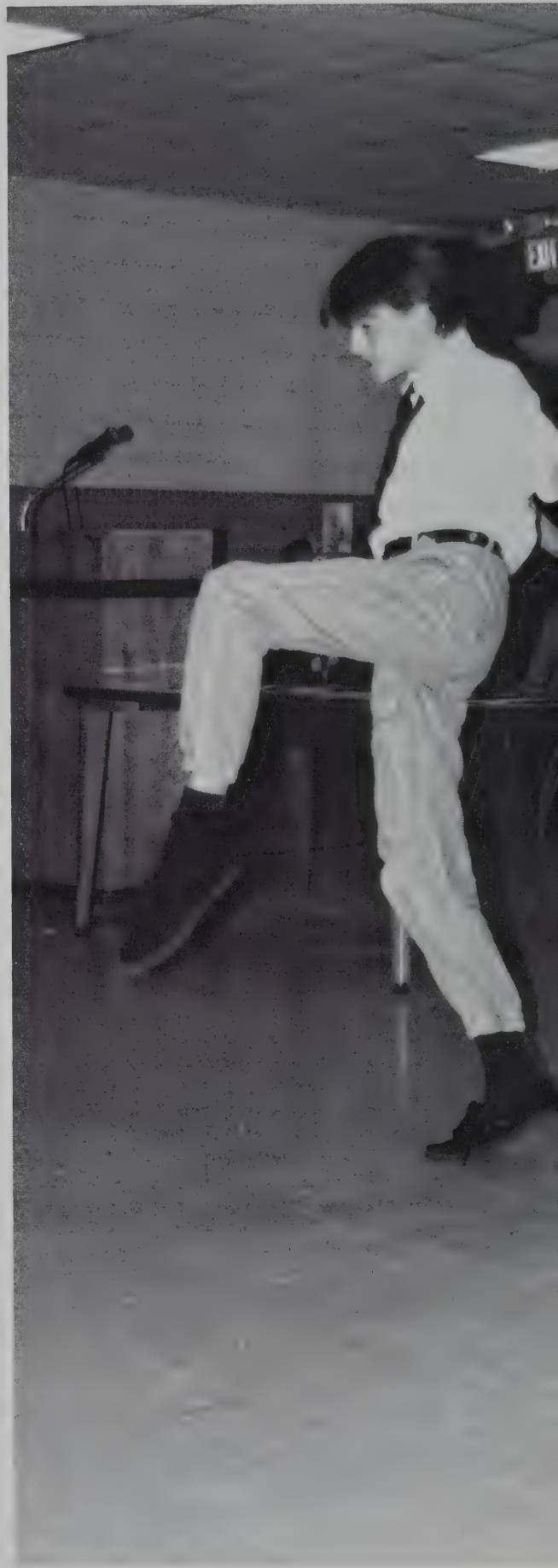


RAIN RUSH Gifted and talented students dodge the rain as they board the bus for Natural Bridge. They were unable to complete their tour at Natural Bridge due to flooding.
(Photo by LFD)



HELPING HANDS Shannon Cubbage assists Mindee Jenkins in hanging up posters to run for SCA Treasurer. Each Candidate had a campaign manager to help with the work load.
(Photo by LFD)

DANCE MOVE Eddie Showalter shows off his dance talent at the annual Gifted and Talented Banquet. He was one of the three students who provided entertainment for the evening.
(Photo by LFD)



LASSO DEMO Timmy McClung and Ryan Hillard watch Mike Kiblinger demonstrate how to use a lasso. This was part of the FFA Food For America Project. (Photo by SW)



S easonal Activities Spread Spring Fever Among Students

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Spring brought warm and rainy weather, flood waters, and special school activities.

As flood waters rose students expected school to be canceled as 50% of Page County roads were underwater. Unfortunately, students had to attend school that day, but 182 students were unable to attend.

The spring months proved to be very busy for FFA. They participated, as usual, in the Massanutten Federation contests, and worked hard planting trees and flowers and spreading mulch at their landscaping plot at the schools' entrance and around the flagpole in front of the school. FFA also hosted the Food for America project. Through this project area 4th graders learn the importance of agriculture and farm animals.

Springtime is banquet time. Whether FHA, FFA, NHS, Gifted & Talented, VICA or DECA.

Each year, Seniors are required to take a trip to the Luray Courthouse for a Government Grade. They celebrated "Youth In Government Day" by touring the courthouse, clerks office, state police office, and the jailhouse. They

were required to go to find out more about how the local court system works.

Students celebrated Spring Fever week April 21-24 by wearing their favorite college sweatshirt or T-shirt, hats, sunglasses, bummy or mismatched clothes, dressy outfits while teachers got a chance to bum out. To celebrate the end of the week students attended the Spring Fever dance.

As spring fever made its way through the halls so did the School Board and Board of Supervisors. They scheduled a may visit to observe both teachers and students at work, check safety devices, and have lunch. Approximately 20 members toured the school escorted by Mr. Secrist.

Along with the School Officials, 7th graders from Grove Hill, Stanley, and Shenandoah also toured the school. Their tour was part of 7th grade orientation day which is a new program to help familiarize potential students with the school. These students were guided by upperclassmen, SCA members.

SCA elections were also held in the Spring.

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Fuzzy, Funny, Furry Pets Provide Comfort And Enjoyment

Whether for comfort, for a ball of laughs, or just for the love of animals, the student population found some reason to own a pet. Dogs are the most common pet with over 43% of the students owing them. Cats are another common pet with over 2-5% of classmen owning them.

Some other pets claimed were fish, birds, rabbits or some sort of livestock.

Students who owned horses like Jennifer Rothgeb, David Cooper and Eric Knight rode them in parades and showed them in competitions. David

commented, "Owing horses has its bad times, but it all works out in the end." Others who own horses are Sara and Frances Kite, Karen Taylor, Lorie Price, Cori Oates, Emily Craig and Todd Cubbage. Most of these students own horses for pleasure or just company.

Some students even owned rare pets. Andy Hoffer owns an Iguana named "Iggy." He is 14 inches long and eats carrots, apples, and celery. Andy stated, "I'm glad he's my pet, but he's very expensive.

Missy Dean has a talking

parrakeet named Toe Joe. He says, "Goodmorning Curtis" and he whistles. Missy said, "The bird gets on my nerves."

Todd Dinges owns four Venus Fly traps. They're 12 inches tall and eat flies. Todd said "They're interesting, but they don't live very long."

Brooke Monger stated, "I have a petrock named Fred for protection against unruly dates."

Whether for comfort, laughs or love, students still found time for their loved pets.

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STRAY CAT Jennifer Hensley and Cindy Burner show affection to a lost cat found at the bonfire. The cat was later adopted by Shawna Cunningham.
(photo by LFD)

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DAILY PASSES Bridgette Gochenour waits as Mrs. Patricia Minor signs her note. Students brought notes from home when they needed to leave school early.
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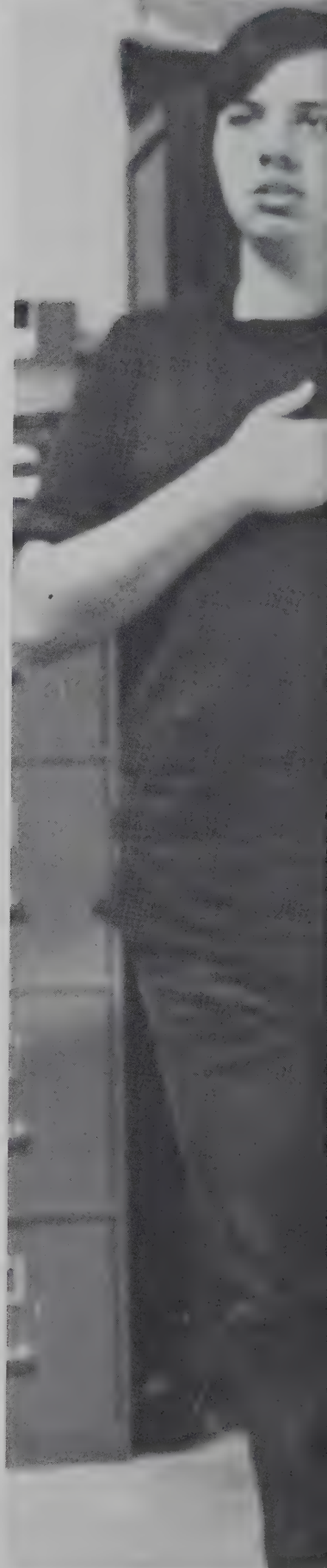
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CORNER HANG-OUT Mark Lucas and Jack Campbell watch students as they come up and down the steps before school. Students used between class for a time to chat.
(Photo by LFD)



SINK SPILL Todd Dinges and Paul Foltz clean up water from a sink that was damaged. The custodians occasionally dealt with vandalism clean-up.
(Photo by LFD)





STANDING PROUD Amy Gray and Patrick Synder stand for the early morning Pledge of Allegiance. Students participated in this event daily.
(Photo by LFD)

BENCH CHAT Carrie Davis, Meredith Miller, and April McDaniel chat while waiting for a ride. The benches were popular to just sit and talk.
(Photo by JLM)



Daily Routine

Interrupted By Bells And Bombs

What does homeroom, seven classes, lunch, lockers, bells, and crowded hallways have in common? A student's typical day.

The day started with the homeroom, which was set aside for the general morning business, like the roll call and the lunch count. During homeroom students had the option to watch the newly added Channel One news. Students also listened to the morning announcements and then stood and recited the Pledge of Allegiance. Homeroom lasted from 8:30 until 8:45 and students usually talked in small groups, finished previous night's homework, or last minute studying for an upcoming test. Kim Gamble stated "Homeroom is a time to catch up on the latest news from my best friend."

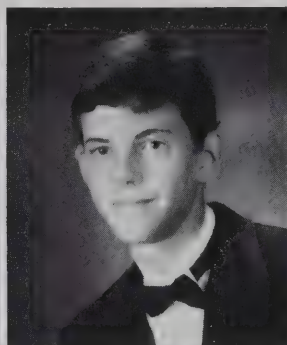
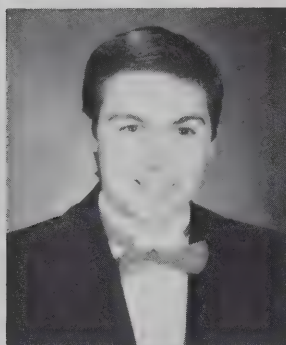
The day was then broken by each of the seven 47 minute periods. A four minute break between each class gave time for students

to mingle in the halls, gather materials for their next class, or just to dodge through the crowded hallway. "I hate to try to go down the crowded hallway because people don't know how to walk without stopping or coming up the wrong side," stated Tanya Richards. Between each class period, the sound of lockers opening and slamming filled the halls. Occasionally, between classes the halls smelled of stink bombs.

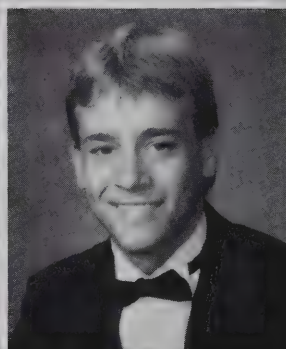
Sometimes assemblies, test schedules, occasional guest speakers and club meetings broke up the typical day. Teachers were often seen breaking up a fight, making students abide by the physical contact rule, or clearing the hallway after the tardy bell had rung.

The overall day seemed to bring about new challenges and the students never knew what to expect next. (Copy by K. Taylor)

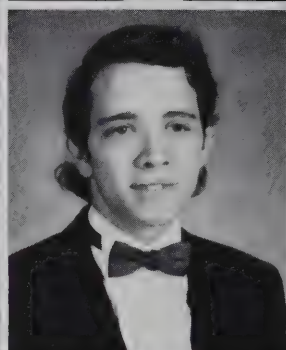
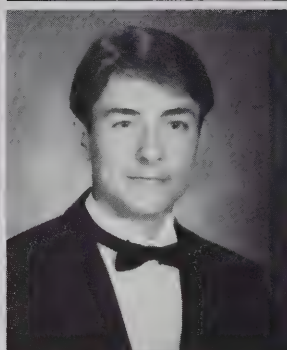
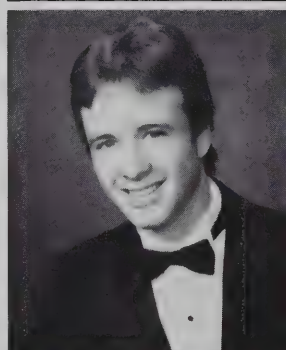
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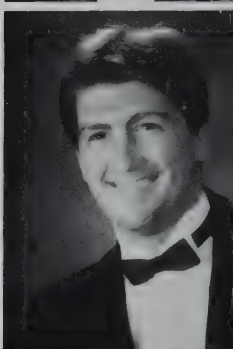
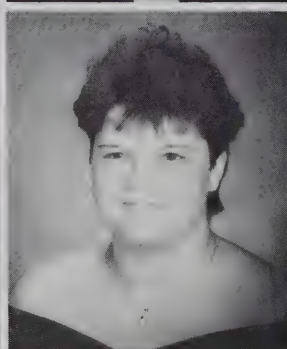
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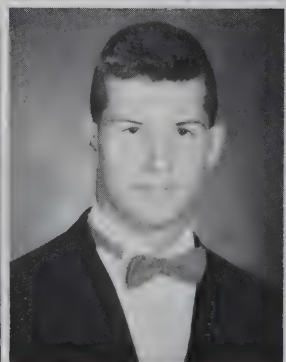
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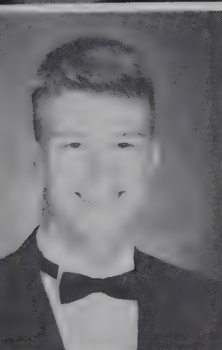
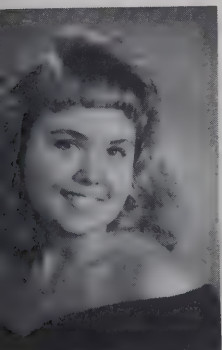


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Crystal Cabbage
Michele Ann Cabbage
Shane Michael Davis
Kimberly Ann Fitzwater



Brian Ray Foltz
Jennifer Leigh Frantz
Brian Keith Fridley
Brian Keith Good
Lisa Renee Good





CASUAL CHAT Lori Price discusses her future plans with Lura Gardner, the Averett College representative. Only 35% of the seniors planned to attend college. (Photo by LFD)



Senior Choices

Include Jobs, Education, And Travel

During the months of November through February, many of the senior class busied themselves with filling out college applications. Out of 109 seniors, 35% planned to attend college. Eastern Mennonite, Radford, James Madison University, Blue Ridge, and Elon were only a small part of the various assortment of college applications completed, and returned.

"I think that college will be a big part of my future," said Jason Kite. Decisions of where to live, on or off campus, alone or with a roommate, still is to be decided by the seniors planning to take on a

whole new world next year. With all the decisions placed in seniors hands, some are still nervous about their future.

"It is very important that I make the right choices now, especially because I will be on my own in a very short while," said senior Wilma Rhineheart.

While some seniors prepared their college applications, 45% were putting in different job applications. Job plans for the future included working at Wampler Longacre, Rocco, Wrangler, and Manassas as construction workers. "I've held different part-time jobs to prepare me for jobs

after graduation," said Millie Hart.

In the past, the military field was one of the more more interesting plans for the future, but only 5% of the seniors enlisted.

"It's something different from the ordinary plans, and I really would like to help my country if anything should happen," said Adam Yager.

A total of 15% said that they wanted to move out of the county and start another different life, involving children and marriage.

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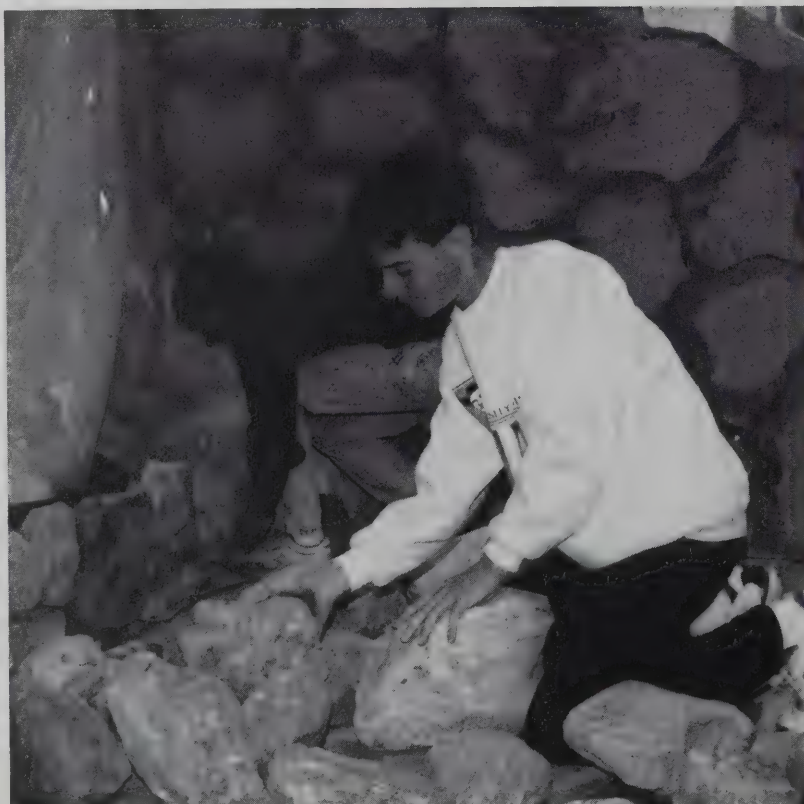
STRAIGHT ENOUGH? Susie Pence and Sara Kite check to see if the stone wall is hung evenly. Pieces of pasteboard were used all along the bleachers to give the look of a castle. (Photo by LFD)

TOWER WATCH Stacey Jenkins tapes a flag to the top of one of the towers. There were only two towers, each at the end of the deejay area. (Photo by SPK)



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BUSY PEOPLE
Rhonda Painter and Frances Kite busily paint cardboard to tape to the top of the bleachers. The cardboard was nailed all along the top of the bleacher area to make it look like the inside of a castle. (Photo by LFD)





ROCK HANDLER Lannon Lucas arranges rocks for the waterfall. The rocks covered the pool the water flowed into. (Photo by LFD)

HIGH UP Mickey Keller tapes streamers to the center of the ceiling. They ran out towards four wires hung on four different sides of the gym. (Photo by LFD)



Prom Preparation

Ends In A Rush

During the week of May ninth, walking down the halls near the gym became dangerous. "I didn't think we were going to get done. It seemed we were behind on everything," Jason Pettit said. For four weeks before prom even started. Things like the theme, motto, and colors were decided at these meetings, then the class voted on them. Also, before prom, there were seven meetings to begin the ideas so everyone wouldn't be rushed. It was decided that "A Royal Night of Enchantment" was to be the theme. All went smoothly until the decision of what the song was going to be became a major question that no one agreed on. Finally, it was chosen to be "It's so Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday" by Boys II Men.

Committees were appointed to work on the major projects. There were six total committees, and students signed up and were split into those committees. Some of which were the D.J. area, waterfall, and the refreshment area.

Wanda Wynn, who was on the D.J. area committee said, "It was slow starting out, but then we began to get more help, and get done faster. When the final touches were put on it, it looked rather good."

When those two last days rolled around, students got permission from their teachers to go to the gym to work on the prom decorations. They only qualified if they attended at least six of the preparation meetings.

A rush ensued the last days before prom. Final touches were added; streamers of silver, teal, and purple stretched out across the gym, and were taped to four wires running on four sides of the gym. Walls were decorated with trees of purple, with yellow, pink and light purple in the background. The D.J. area was converted into a castle with two towers connected to it. "All the rush paid off, even though we worried ourselves sick over it," said Wendy Sublett. (Copy by S. Jenkins)

Space Mountain

Revives Road Weary Seniors

As the buses left the parking on Wednesday April 29th, the forty-five seniors began their sixteen hour trek to Florida.

During the trip down many attempted to sleep, but cramped conditions and noise prevented most. Some chose to sleep in the bus aisles rather than in a confining seat.

After what some said felt like weeks, the buses finally arrived in Jacksonville, Florida for breakfast. The tired and road weary seniors used this opportunity to stretch and eat.

With breakfast complete the seniors reboarded the buses and headed for Larson's Lodge in Kis-

simmee. Upon arrival at the hotel many took time to freshen up or even sleep before taking a dip in the hotel pool or hot tub.

With everyone refreshed and ready, the afternoon proved time to head for the Magic Kingdom. There students visited with favorite Disney characters and dared to brave such rides as Space Mountain, a roller-coaster which seemed to take riders into outer-space. Lori Hinkle said, "Space Mountain was definitely the most exciting and thrilling ride in the park."

Also while at Disney World many took time out of their schedules to watch the electric pa-

rade. "The parade was one of the most beautiful and amazing sites I have ever seen," said Cori Oates.

As Friday morning dawned seniors awoke and headed to Universal Studios. There students went on rides which seemed to take them into movies like Star Wars and Back to the Future. Also while at Universal many visited the Hard Rock Cafe for a taste of music history and souvenirs.

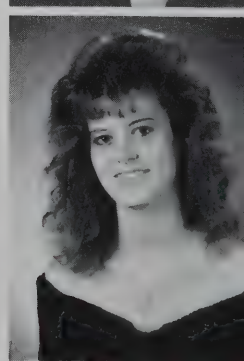
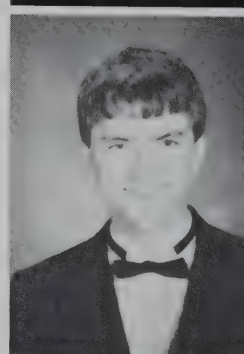
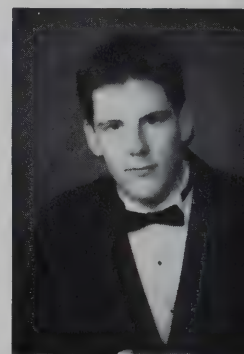
As a long day of touring concluded seniors returned to the hotel to play wiffle ball with the chaperoning teachers or just sit and relax in the hot tub.

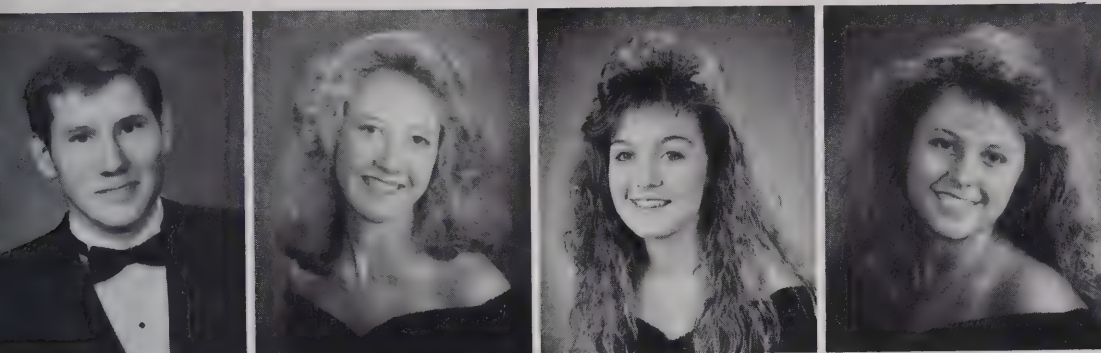
(by M. Stillwell)



REST BREAK After visiting the Hard Rock Cafe, Jennifer Judd, Misty Jenkins, and Rebecca Long take a moment to relax. While at Universal Studios many seniors chose to bring home a shirt from the Cafe.
(photo by SPK)

WATER WOMAN While visiting Epcot, Susie Kyger splashes water on other seniors. Because of the extreme heat some seniors resorted to playing with fountains to cool off.
(photo by MLS)





Samuel William Good
Wayne Trenton Good
April Dawn Gray
Amy Melinda Griffith
Amanda Gail Grimsley



Mildred Jean Hart
Randall Edward Hartley
Jennifer Anne Hensley
Martha Melia Hensley
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Richard Allen Hilliard
Rebecca Lynn Hilliard
Stephanie Suzette Hilliard
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Jodi Kaye Jenkins
Misty Lee Jenkins



Jennifer Lynn Jones
Jennifer Susan Judd
Richard Joseph Kibler
Gregory Wilson Kite
Jason Allen Kite

Royal Night

Brings Magical Evening To Couples

After long hours of preparation prom night arrived. "It seemed to take forever to finish, but it was worth it," stated Erin Fischer.

The evening began with couples arriving to have their picture taken and to participate in grand march. The picture area was set up to be a castle wall. With pictures completed everyone hurried off to grand march. The girls entered through a castle and drawbridge while their escorts met them from the side of the stage. When they met, the girls received a rose from their date.

Upon entering the gym, couples viewed decorations such as castles, dragons, and gargoyles. One of the bleacher walls had been decorated in the style of a castle while the refreshment stand was a tent made of purple, lavender, and white gossamer. The ceiling was covered with teal, silver, and

purple streamers, and also parachutes had been hung to cover open areas.

The deejay area had also been done in the style of a castle wall. The music for the dance was provided by Footloose. "I thought the music and the disc jockey were really good," said Sara Kite.

With 9 o'clock approaching the garter dance took place, after which the Shane Clem and Pam Long were crowned king and queen, and Beaver Dean and Tiffany Shuler, prince and princess. After their crowning they began the dance to the theme song, "It's So Hard To Say Goodbye To Yesterday," by Boyz II Men.

As the clock approached twelve many couples could be seen leaving, carrying various mementos to remember their "Royal Night of Enchantment."

(by M. Stillwell)



GRAND ENTRANCE Shannon Shenk and Shane Davis enter into the gym. The entrance had been constructed out of cardboard, and included living plants and trees.

(photo by LFD)

SHARP DRESSERS T.J. Banach and Cathy Cabbage enjoy dancing to the song "Wind of Change" by the Scorpions. Music for the prom was provided by Footloose.

(photo by LFD)



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DANCE TALK Sarah Beth Dickerson and Chris Louderback talk while dancing. Many couples enjoyed talking as they danced.
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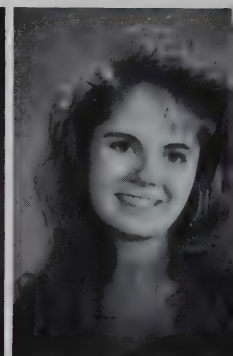
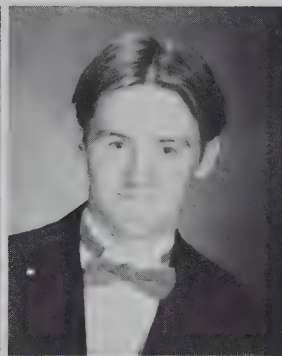
SLOW DANCE Aaron Weakley and Christy Thomas enjoy a dance together. They were dancing to "To Be With You" by Mr. Big.
(photo by LFD)



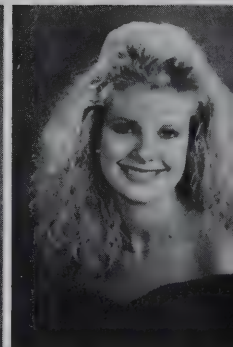
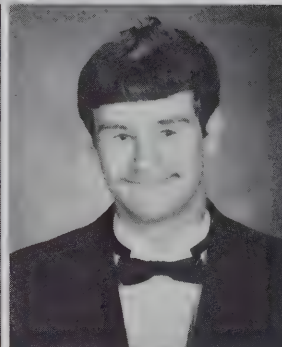
QUICK CHAT Before entering grand march Shannon McDaniel, Casi Lee, and Tiffany Stepp take a moment to converse. About 102 couples took part in grand march.
(photo by LFD)

SNACK TIME While at the refreshment stand Kristie Korte samples a strawberry. Refreshments included strawberries as well as melted chocolate, punch, and cake.
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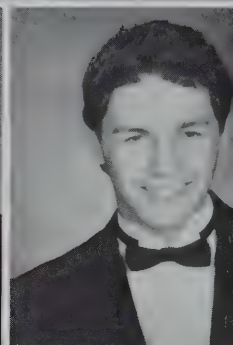
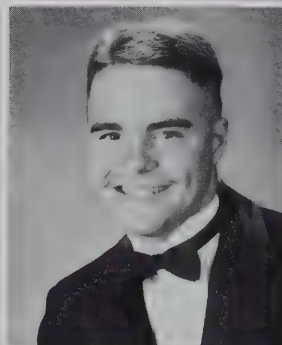
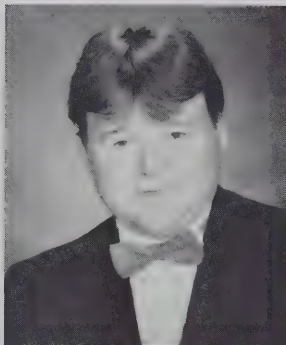
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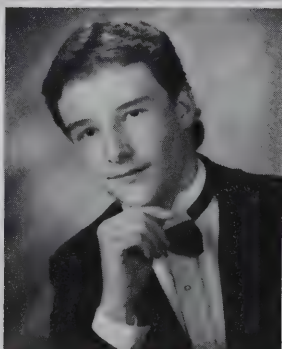
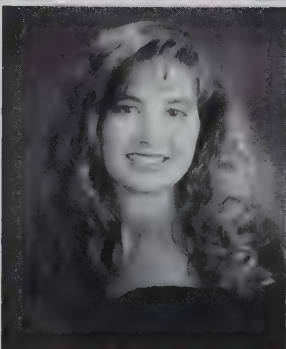
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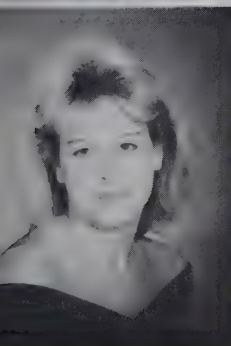


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Lorie Michelle Price
George Michael Purdham





MINNIE MADNESS Darrel Short goofs off while in a gift shop at the Magic Kingdom. Darrel seemed to enjoy himself wherever he went.
(Photo by MLS)



MGM Studios

Fuels Discovery Of Lost Childhood

Saturday morning cartoons wasn't on the agenda for any of the seniors on the senior trip. By 9:00 A.M. that morning the seniors were ready for a fun-filled day at the EPCOT Center. At the arrival the EPCOT, many seniors took advantage of the Spaceship Earth ride. This ride gave a dramatic history of human communications from the earliest cave drawings to satellite technology. Other attractions at EPCOT included "The Body Wars," a simulated journey through the human body to pavilions of the world ranging from the United Kingdom to Morocco.

Seniors felt that the undoubted highlight of the day was the laser show entitled "Illumi Nations." Each night, light pictures are presented over the World Showcase lagoon to the music of the surrounding countries.

BRITISH STOP Lori Hinkle, Darrin Richards, Buck Gordon, Randy Hartly, Jennifer Meadows, Cori Oates, Danny May, Susie Kyger, Greg Smith, Darrel Short, and Mike Stillwell pose for a group

Sunday morning came and went, but the exhausted seniors still managed to find enough pep in themselves to make it to MGM Studios. There they were able to revive themselves by such attractions as "The Indiana Jones Stunt Spectacular" to "Star Tours," the ultimate Star Wars ride. Those seniors wanting to relive a part of their lost youth climbed on the Honey, I Shrunk the Kids movie set. Some seniors were even lucky enough to see Jim Henson's Dinosaurs and hear the Baby say "Not the Mama."

As the day came to an end, the seniors reboarded the buses to head for Daytona Beach. There they relaxed their tourist weary feet in the cool waves of the Atlantic only again to embark on the 16 hour ride back home.
(Copy by S. Kyger)

photo at the Great Britain pavilion. Many students found EPCOT to be intellectually stimulating.
(Photo from SPK)



G rand Exit

Goodbyes Bring Cheers And Tears

A week before graduation, most of the senior class gathered in the auditorium for the baccalaureate service. Principal Philip M. Secrist Jr. was selected by the senior class as the speaker. His message centered around the importance of family values in today's society.

"I was surprised and honored when Jon Van Hying came on behalf of the senior class and asked me to speak at this special service," commented Mr. Secrist.

As graduation morning approached, many of the seniors were apprehensive due to the unfavorable weather conditions, but as the clouds gave way to a clear sky, worries of being forced to hold the commencement in the gym subsided.

"With such a large family, I was beginning to be concerned. It would have been hard for me to decide who to invite because we only received five tickets," stated

Pamela Long.

Candidates for graduation marched onto the football field as the jazz band played "Pomp and Circumstance." With everyone seated Mr. Secrist recognized honor graduates and award winners. Assistant principal Mr. Bruce Short then awarded scholarships to various seniors.

After the scholarships were presented, Mr. Secrist bestowed diplomas along with Mrs. Saudra Warren. 110 diplomas were given out, including 25 advanced diplomas.

As the ceremonies drew to a close, graduates climbed the stairs to the jazz band's rendition of "Firestar." There, many greeted friends and family members, and said their final goodbyes. (by Casi Lee)

GRAND EXIT As the ceremony ends Rusty Burner and other seniors leave the field. Graduates left to the music of the jazz band. (photo by LFD)



HIGH LIGHT After being awarded his diploma Shane Clem returns to his seat. Shane received an advanced studies diploma. (photo by LFD)

DRESS DOWN Keith Good, Mike Stillwell, and Casi Lee converse after commencement. Many graduates stayed behind for a time to say goodbyes. (photo LFD)





Awards

HEIDI AUSTIN: Lord Fairfax Community College-Board Scholarship. **SHANE CLEM:** Arion Award-Band. **MICHELLE CUBBAGE:** Staunton School of Cosmetology Scholarship. **JENNIFER FRANTZ:** Stanley Lions Club Scholarship. **KEITH GOOD:** Page County Retired Teachers Association Scholarship, Page Valley-Luray Kiwanis Club Scholarship, Page County High School Alumni Scholarship, and Newport-Grove Hill Ruritan Club Scholarship. **LISA GOOD:** Arion Award-Choir. **DONALD GORDON:** The Amateur Athletic Union/Mars Milky Way Bar High School "All American Award," and WLCC Scholar-Athlete. **AMANDA GRIMSLEY:** Ray A. Kroc-McDonald's Corporation Youth Achievement Award, Tandy Technology Scholars Program, Honor Graduate, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Philip M. Secrist scholarship, and Shenandoah Loyal Order of the Moose \$150 savings bond. **REBECCA HILLIARD:** Lord Fairfax Community College-Philip M. Secrist Principal's Scholarship. **LORI HINKLE:** Honor Graduate, Page County Education Association Scholarship, and Shenandoah Exemplar and Precetor Chapters of Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship. **GREG KITE:** Page Valley National Bank Graduation Recognition Award (1991 silver dollar). **JASON KITE:** Honor Graduate, and Presidential Academic Fitness Award. **SUSIE KYGER:** John P. Sousa. **REBECCA LONG:** Honor Graduate. **IRVIN LOY:** Page Valley National Bank Graduation Recognition Award (1992 silver dollar). **ANGELA LUCAS:** Page Valley National Bank Graduation Recognition Award (1991 silver dollar). **CORI OATES:** Tandy Technology Scholars Program, Honor Graduate, Principal's Leadership Award, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, National Association of Secondary School Principal National Honor Society Award, Page County High School National Honor Society, Outstanding School Citizen Award, Shenandoah Rivier Chapter-Daughters of the American Revolution, Loyal Order of the Moose-Lodge #1413 of Luray Scholarship, and Army Reserve Scholar-Athlete. **DARRIN RICHARDS:** National School Choral Award. **DEBORAH SMELSER:** Granville P. Meade Scholarship. **MICHAEL STILLWELL:** Honor Graduate, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Potomac Edison-Allegheny Power System Scholarship, Lutheran Conference of Page County Scholarship, and Page News and Courier Leadership Award. **SHANNON TURNER:** Page Valley National Bank Graduation Recognition Award (1992 \$5.00 gold coin). **JOHN VAN HYNING:** Honor Graduate, Presidential Academic Fitness Award (extraordinary effort), James M. Campbell, Jr. Honorary

LAST MINUTE Moments before graduation, April Gray straightens Jodi Jenkins' mortar board. Seniors gathered in the lobby before heading to the football field. (photo by LFD)



SHADES OF 1992 Mark Council and Jon Van Hyning look at Jon's unusual sunglasses. Jon wore the glasses during some of the ceremony. (photo by LFD)



PROUD MOMENT After receiving his diploma, Shannon Turner shows his excitement. Diplomas were awarded by principal Mr. Philip M. Secrist. (photo by LFD)

Scholarship, and Army Reserve Scholar-Athlete. **HEATHER WOOD:** The Amateur Athletic Union/Mars Milky Way Bar High School "All American Award," Honor Graduate, Presidential Academic Fitness Award, Sandra Warren Scholarship, and James Kerrigan Scholarship.

Seniors Breakfast

With Teachers And Bum Out At Arrowhead

Senior Week had arrived, and the seniors were living it up. The week began with a senior/faculty breakfast on Monday morning. This gave the seniors and the faculty time to associate with each other in an adult-like manner.

"It's really sad to think that this is one of the last times everyone will be together. It's just now hitting me that our time here is almost up," commented Cori Oates.

Tuesday morning brought laughter and tears with the presentation of the Senior Assembly.

Mike Stillwell related, "I felt that the Senior Slide Show is a nice school tradition. It gives us one more chance to see all of our good times since we've been in school."

The trip to Luray Caverns and Lake Arrowhead took place on Wednesday. The seniors were led through the caverns by a few students who worked as tour guides at the caverns. As the class headed to Lake Arrowhead, they were greeted by a few uninvited guests from Luray High School. The Page County Seniors ignored

their uninvited guests and continued to play volleyball or just relaxed.

Thursday morning took on a more serious note. The Candlelight Ceremony officially gave the Class of 1993 the title of Seniors. Thursday ended with the student/teachers exchange.

Senior Week ended on Friday with what was supposed to be Hat, Tie, and Sunglasses day. Unfortunately, most of the seniors weren't present to participate.

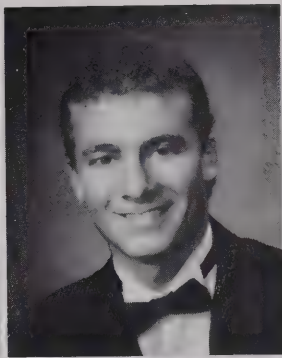
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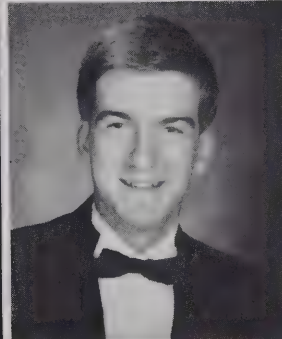
BREAKFAST BREAK Keith Good and Mr. Frank Comer select donuts at the senior/faculty breakfast. The food was purchased from a local bakery. (Photo by LFD)

SAND MAN Pam Long and Nathan McNulty enjoy the sunshine at Lake Arrowhead. Nathan later suffered a severe sunburn from the day in the sun. (Photo by SPK)

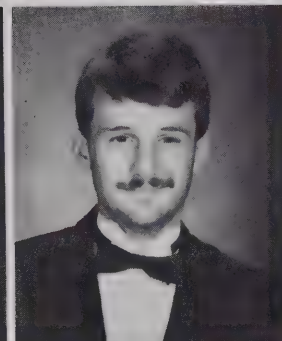
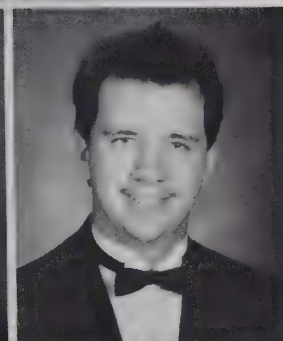
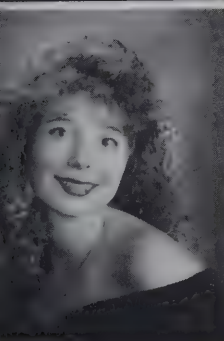




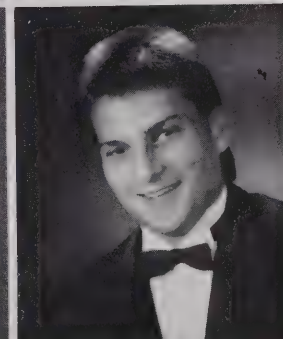
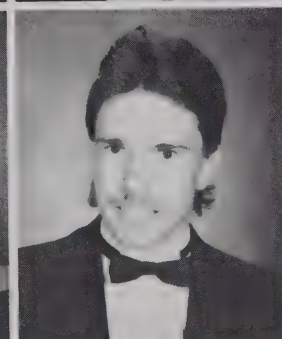
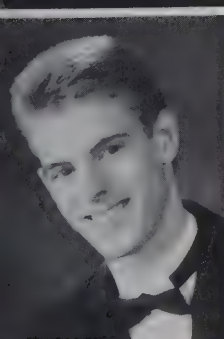
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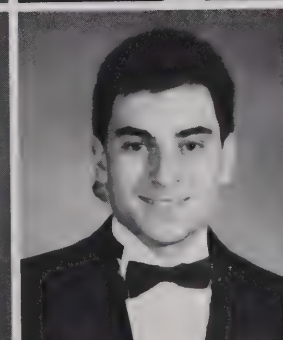
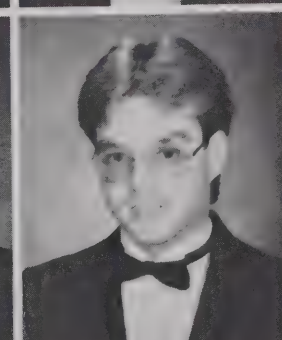
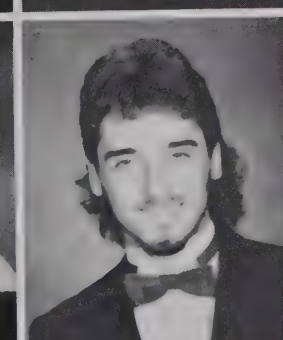
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Laurie Michelle St. Clair



Tiffany Faith Stepp
Michael Lee Stillwell
Angelia Jean Turner
Shannon Lee Turner
Jon Derek VanHynning



Heather Marie Wood
Jennifer Denise Wright
Frankie Allen Wyant
Ricky Richard Weaver
Adam Tyler Yager

Mrs. Dianna Alger: Keyboard Applications, Exploratory, FBLA.
 Miss Bobbi Aponte: Home Economics, FHA.
 Mr. Jeff Britton: Guidance, World Geography, Exploratory.
 Mr. Jim Burke: Alternative Education Math, Math 9A, Geometry, Physics.
 Mrs. Marti Carl: Vocational Math, Vocational English, Vocational Science.

Ms. Julie Cassetta: Fundamentals of Marketing, Marketing, DECA Club.
 Mrs. Joan Comer: Detention Hall.
 Mr. Richard Crawford: Application of Math, Math 8B.
 Mrs. Nina Cullers: English 10, Drama Club
 Mrs. Darlene Dickerson: English 9, Drama Club

Mr. Larry Dickerson: English 8, Photojournalism, Yearbook advisor.
 Mrs. Michelle Fletcher: Physical Education 10, Driver's Education.
 Mrs. Jean Flick: Pre-Algebra, Algebra I (Pt. 1), Consumer Math.
 Mrs. Debra Foltz: Special Education Aide.
 Mrs. Sue Fox: Life Management Skills I, Family Management, Exploratory.

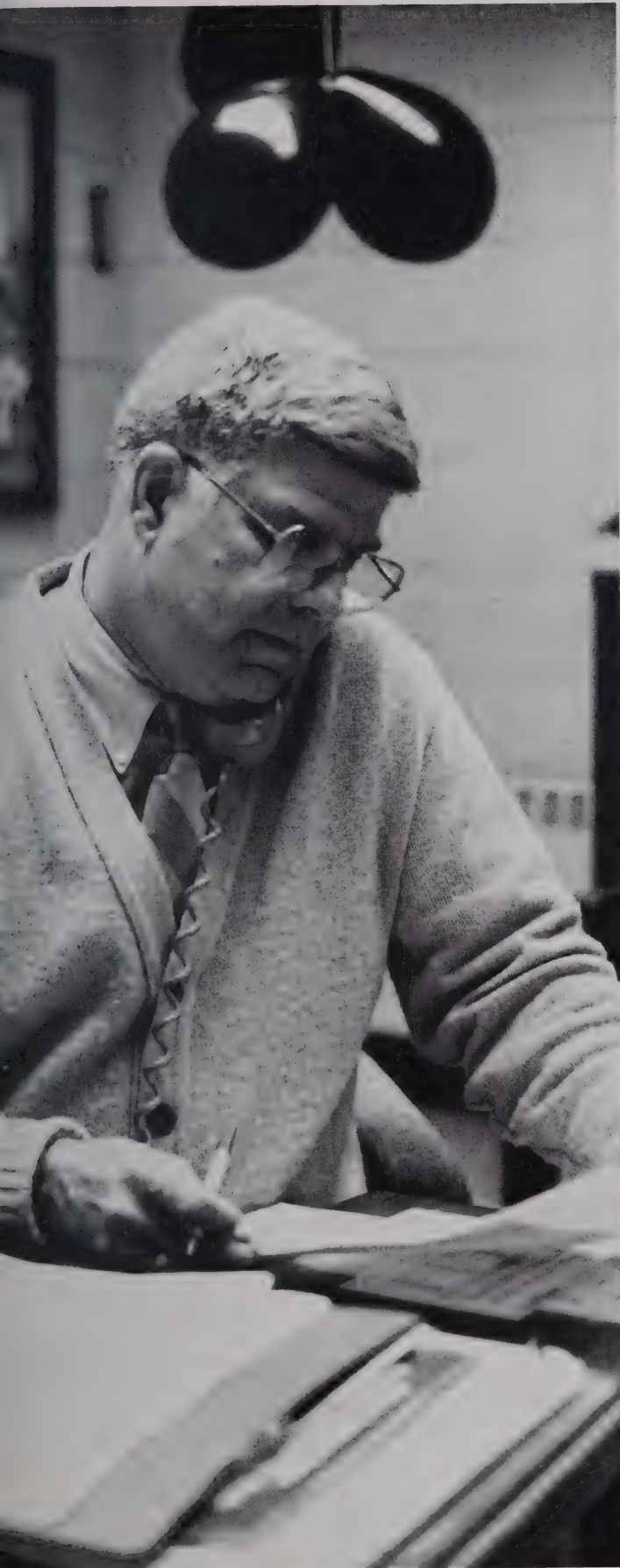
Mrs. Dana Fruits: Mixed Choir, Concert Choir, Music Exploratory, Elementary Music.
 Mr. Dave Gibbs: School Psychologist, Drug Prevention Coordinator.
 Mrs. Sherry Gochenour: Information/Word Processing, Office Systems, Shorthand, Business Computer Applications.
 Mrs. Joann Grimm: Biology 10 B & C, Biology Club.
 Ms. Shirley Harper: Algebra I, Computer Math, Introduction to Computers, NHS.

Mr. Hans Herlan: Wood Tech I, Woodworking II, Construction Technology, Production Systems.
 Mrs. Nancy Hight: Math 8 & 9.
 June Housden: Secretary (Library).
 Mrs. Ximena Killen: Spanish 1-5, Spanish Club, Prom Sponsor.
 Mrs. Leisa Kite: English 9A-10

Mrs. Betty Leonard: Learning Labs A, B, C, and D, Self-Contained Math.
 Ms. Connie Lester: Algebra I and II, Algebra I (Pt. 2), Math 8B.
 Miss Susan Lewis: Special Education.
 Mr. Robert Lovell: World Geography.
 Mr. Stephen Lynch: ICT I, ICT II, ICT III.

Mr. Ralph Magri: English 8B, 8 Remedial, Alternative Education, Pop Quiz, 8th Grade Boys' Basketball.
 Mr. David Miller: Physical Science, 8th Grade Science, Fellowship of Christian Students, Biology Club.
 Mrs. Patricia Minor: Civics.
 Mrs. Susan Painter: Librarian, SCA.
 Mr. Barry Pangle: Health/P.E., Football, Baseball.





TOUGH TALK On his 50th birthday, Mr. Secrist talks on the phone as he reviews some paperwork. (photo by LFD)

GET DOWN Mrs. Susan Painter and Mr. Secrist jam to "Twist and Shout" with a member of the U-Rok band. (photo by SJJ)



Principal Exits To Tech Center After 18 Years

Mr. Philip M. Secrist Jr. has been principal here for 21 years.

He has made many changes for the improvement of the school. The curriculum has been expanded from approximately 50 course offerings to over 100. The special education program has been implemented and is stronger than ever. Vocational course offerings prepare students for the future better than ever before.

"With all the changes that have taken place in our school and county this year, we still believe that: Education is essential, learning is possible for all students, learning is a continuous process and learning is a shared (student, parent, and school) responsibility," commented Mr. Secrist."

When he has time to catch his breath, he enjoys spending

time with his family. He is also actively involved in scouts. "One of my most memorable moments at P.C.H.S was sharing the peaks and valleys with students, fellow faculty members, and most of all, my own children." stated Mr. Secrist.

Being here has given Mr. Secrist many opportunities to travel. For the past nine years the senior class has taken their class trip to Florida, visiting many tourist attractions. In 1984 the band went to competition in Niagara Falls, Canada and in 1986 to New York.

In closing, Mr. Secrist commented. "Twenty plus years went by with the snap of a finger, the bat of an eye. I have enjoyed the happy times with the kids and tried to make the sad times bearable. (copy by Casi Lee)

Occupational Stress

Relieved By Hobbies And Society

Sometimes seen as stuffy, critical, and rather difficult to get along with, today's teachers need not to be stereotyped. Whether the students admit it or not, teachers have interests outside of school. The college most attended by our teaching staff was James Madison University with 46%. Other popular colleges included Bridgewater and Eastern Mennonite College, both located in nearby Harrisonburg. Mr. Steven Lynch traveled with the Army to Nuremberg, West Germany for college. Mrs. Nina Cullers also reached across the ocean for her education, which she received at American University, in Beirut, Lebanon.

Other teachers attended colleges such as Elon, Old Dominion University, and the University of Virginia.

When students returned they found many teachers experienced name changes during the summer. These included Mrs. Dana Fruits, Mrs. Nancy Height, Mrs. Kelly Vandenburg, and Ms. Julie Cassetta.

During the year, Miss Ximena Meza became Mrs. Killen. Also Miss Connie Lester became Mrs. Zeid over Christmas break.

When our teachers got a moment of free time you can see them enjoying some of their favorite activities outside of school. Mrs. Susan Painter can be seen working in her yard

planting flowers. "I love gardening. I feel it relaxes me and relieves some of the stress we all sometimes experience towards the end of the school year."

Mr. Ralph Magri likes to spend his time refereeing local soccer games. In addition to outside activities, our teaching staff also gives of their time freely sponsoring clubs or coaching various sports. Mr. Buddy Comer has an almost year round coaching job with football and track.

Several changes have been made, not only school wide, but county wide as well. We had new additions to our teaching staff. Mrs. Patricia Minor taught civics. In her free time she enjoyed cross stitching and reading. Another new comer Mrs. Marti Carl taught vocational math, English, and science. When she wasn't teaching, she spent her time swimming and horseback riding.

For the teachers the year seemed a stressed one. A secret organization called PMS (Panther Morale Society) tried to boost teacher morale with mail box favors periodically. One week the teachers received a granola bar and another week a bag of M & M's. This made the teachers feel appreciated and helped ease tension toward the end of the year.

(Copy by C. Lee)

LIFESAVER: Mrs. Michelle Fletcher demonstrates CPR as Mr. Alan Knight explains the procedure. All the teachers were required to attend the workshop.
(Photo by LFD)





BIRTHDAY BASH Mrs. Sherry Gochenhour and Ms. Julie Cassetta look on as Mrs. Sue Fox serves cake at Mr. Secrist's 50th birthday party. The party was hosted by the teachers. (Photo by LFD)

Custodial Staff

Mr. Bob Coffman
Mrs. Betty Matheney
Mrs. Peggy Quintrell
Mrs. Elizabeth Stepp
Mr. Richard Stepp
Mrs. Mary Young

Cafeteria Staff

Mrs. Alice Shuler
Mrs. Phyllis Graff
Mrs. Faye Stanley
Mrs. Edna Comer
Mrs. Mary Ann Young
Mr. Margaret Cave
Mrs. Shirley Morris

Teachers without pictures

Mr. Paul Baird: Band, Flag Corp., Jazz Ensemble.
Mr. Warren Brill: Agriculture, FFA, FFA Alumni.
Mr. Michael Brown: Agriculture 1 & 2, FFA.
Ms. Alesia Budd: Study Hall Aid
Mr. Frank Comer: Alternative Education.
Mr. Alan Knight: Physical Education, Health 8th, Monogram Club, Volleyball, Softball.
Mrs. Rita Lancaster: Math 8, Algebra I, Part II, Algebra III.
Mr. Robert Long: French I, II, III, IV, English 12, Exploratory Block, Gifted and Talented.
Mrs. Sandra M. Warren: Guidance 8-9, Yearbook Photography.



Mr. Chad Price: Civics, History, Varsity Girls' Basketball.
Mrs. Ruth K. Price: Study Hall Aide, Bus duty-Assembly Study Hall.
Mrs. Sandra F. Price: Guidance Counselor, Grad./Bacc.
Mr. Stan Price: English 11, Senior Sponsor, Boys' Varsity Basketball, Cross Country.
Mr. Phillip Secrist Jr.: Principal

Mrs. Wanda Shenk: Study hall, Electronic classroom, Cheerleaders.

Mrs. Deborah Shifflett: World History, U.S. History, Sociology/Economics, Monogram Club, Senior Sponsor, Cheerleading Coach.
Mr. Bruce Short: Assistant Principal, Athletic director.

Mrs. Mary L. Short: Art I & II, Exploratory, Remediation, Junior Sponsor, Gifted & Talented Art.

Mr. B.H. Snellings: Earth Science, Golf Coach, Forensics, Gifted & Talented, Science Fair, Biology Club.

Mr. De Lee Stearn: Physical Science, Chemistry, Drafting.

Mrs. Vickie Tappy: Special Education, SCA.

Mr. Richard L. Thompson: Intro. to Business, Business Computer Application, Accounting, Law/Management, Sophomore Sponsor, FBLA Sponsor, Interclub Council Co-Sponsor.

Mrs. Kelly L. Vandenberg: Biology A, Earth Science, Junior Varsity Volleyball, Varsity Girls Track. (No Picture)

Mrs. Sandra Weatherholtz: Government, Interclub Council

Uphill Business

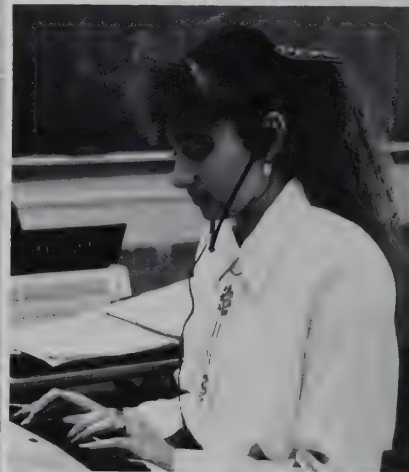
"There are plenty of reasons for Uphill Business in academic lives. The constant struggle to stay on top of classwork, homework and projects, while still maintaining a social life."

"I can see where the idea fits, I never thought of that as being uphill. I do participate in extra-curricular activities and always have to find a way to balance my time versus my responsibilities."

"Also there are other examples like the late arrival of the pen-pal material from Australia, the eighth grade as well as senior progress reports, and the yearbook staff struggling to meet deadlines."

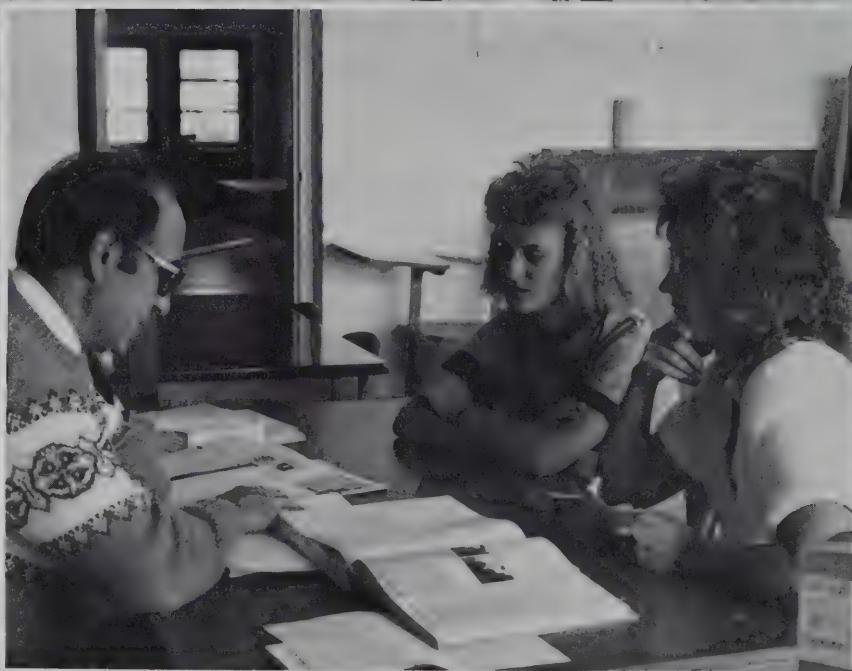
"I suppose that we have all been striving uphill in academics." (by M. Stillwell)

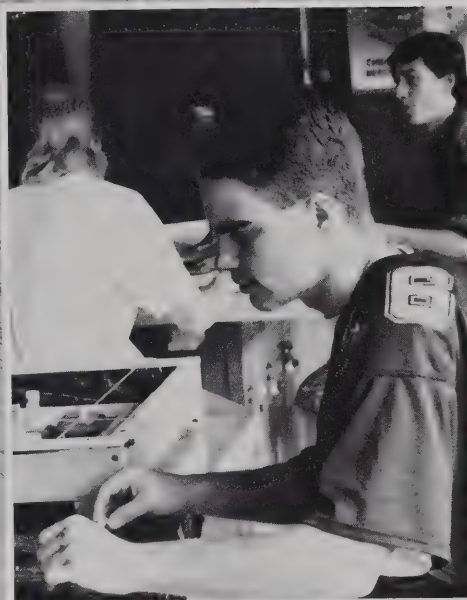
CLOSE LISTEN While in typing class Rebecca Morris listens to a dictaphone. Due to a limited amount of equipment typing students had to work in rotations. (photo by LFD)



LATE ARRIVAL Tracy Dovel, Mark Campbell, Kevin Comer, and Brenda Turner look at Australian materials. The program began last year but delays caused the packages to arrive in October. (photo by LFD)

PARENT TALK On a parent conference day Manda Cave and her mother confer with Mr. David Miller. These days gave parents the opportunity to talk with teachers. (photo by LFD)





WOOD WORK While in contruction class Danny May works to complete a model. The class built scale models of larger structures to practice building principles. (photo by C. Cabbage)

CAKE BAKE Home economics students Becky Long, Millie Hart, and Michele Warren deliver Valentine cakes to seventh graders in the local feeder schools. (photo by staff)

— Serious Study —

The English department consisted of eight full and/or part time teachers teaching 32 class periods of homogeneous grouped students.

The department taught the entire student body of 656, as well as, offered a creative writing class and two classes of photojournalism as electives.

It acquired new editions of McDougal, Littell grammar books for grades 9 through 12. The eighth graders retained the older edition.

Mrs. Susan Pence Johnson, a '73 alumni student, taught for Mr. Stan Price during second semester.

Whether for research material, to check-out a book, or for students to study together, the library provided students a means of getting work done.

Twenty books circulated from the library shelves daily. This normally included five encyclopedias.

The library has become more advanced because of the new Winnebago CIRC. This device cut down on research time but it also gave the students access to a computer which increased the ease to locate materials. Library assistant, Jana Meadows said, "It's a lot simpler and saves us time." The computer was basically financed by the students themselves by various fundraisers dur-

ing previous years.

Responsibility has been added to the students because they now must present a computerized library card before they are allowed to check out a book. Jason Pence commented, "I can never remember my library card."

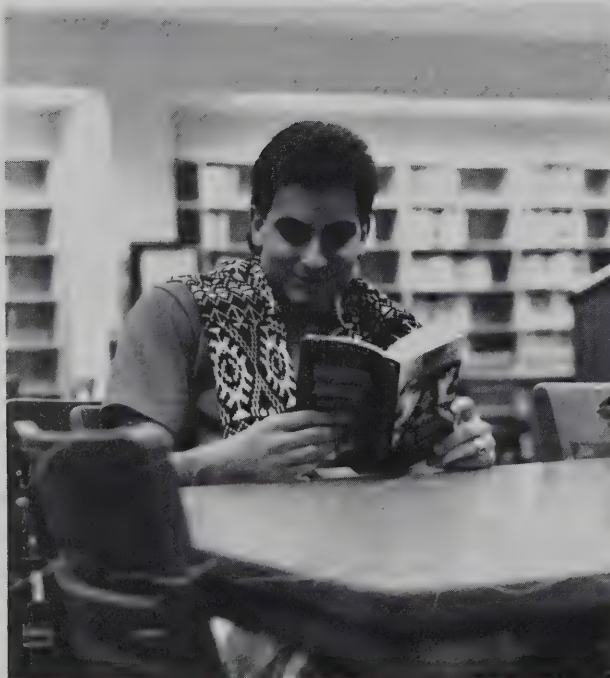
Most advanced classes require students to do research for projects, speeches, and reports. Spanish students had to pick a Spanish-speaking country and find as much information possible. Students in world geography classes had to create a travel log in which they traced their route from Page County to another large city which required an atlas. English classes did speeches or lengthy papers on a spe-

cific topic.

Students have always found some way to get research done, even though they didn't have to use the library as a source. Chris Cabbage said, "I own a set of encyclopedias at home, so I always use them."

Most students find some time to visit the library, whether they go in the morning before school, during their study hall, during lunch, or stay after school. Tracey Knight commented, "I'd be lost without the library when it comes to project time." All in all, the library isn't the most exciting place in the school, but it serves its purpose well.

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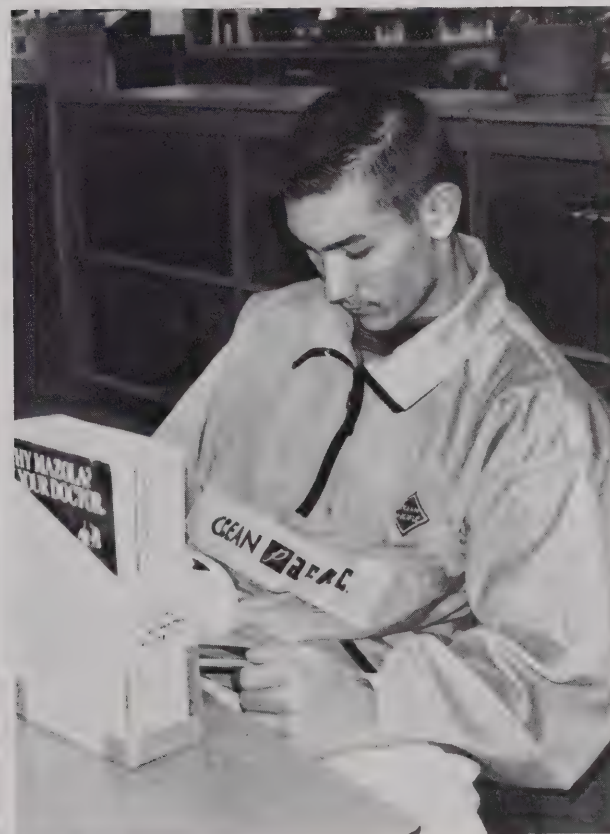
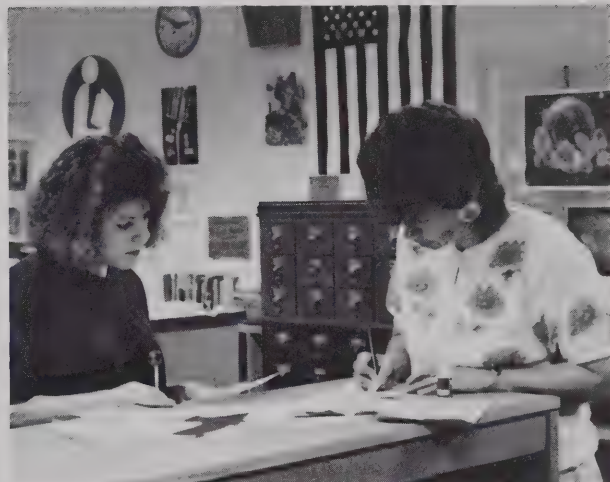
BOOK WORM Adam Yager becomes involved in *Silence of the Lamb* during his study hall. Students still took time out from their hectic schedule to read on their own time.
(Photo by C.L.C.)



CARD SHUFFLE Wendy Cabbage and Vicky Cardin flip through the card catalog for information on Julius Caesar. The new computers replaced the card catalog.
(Photo by CLC)



HELPFUL ASSISTANT Jana Meadows converses with librarian, Mrs. Susan Painter over the schedule of the VCR/TV system. The library helpers are: Trish Jewell, Jamie Pence, Diane Dorraugh, Regina Campbell, Cindy Burner, Aaron Taylor, Julie Knowles, Bridget Womack, Misty Jenkins, Jana Meadows, Heather Robertson. (Photo by C.L.C.)



QUICK GLIMPSE Crystal Bailey searches a Seventeen for her favorite actor, Luke Perry. After intense research students enjoyed flipping through current magazines. (Photo by C.L.C.)

BREAKTIME Timmy McClung takes time out from his studies to read National Geographic for personal enjoyment. This was one of the 51 magazines the library subscribes to. (Photo by L.F.D.)

- Physical Endurance -

Whether it's running the mile around the gym, typing in keyboard application or building walls for wood technology, students took action of getting physical.

In physical education the eighth and ninth graders learned sports such as shuffle board and hockey. The students did other physical activities such as basketball and stations which were used to prepare students for the physical fitness test at the end of the year. When asked how she felt about running the mile around the gym, Christie Cunningham commented, "I think that it is too much on us students." In the meantime the sophomores anxiously waited

to get their learner's permit. "It took me forever to get my learners, but when I did I wanted to driver everywhere!" stated Angela Lawrence.

In other classes such as wood technology and keyboard applications, the students became involved with other means of getting physical. The wood technology students built things. "We took safety tests and built projects such as mirror and picture frames and also furniture. The class is a real good experience, I never knew how much work went into a piece of furniture," reported Brian Sullivan. When asked how he felt about his class, Junior Alger responded, "I found it bor-

ing at times, but when I went to class we made interesting things."

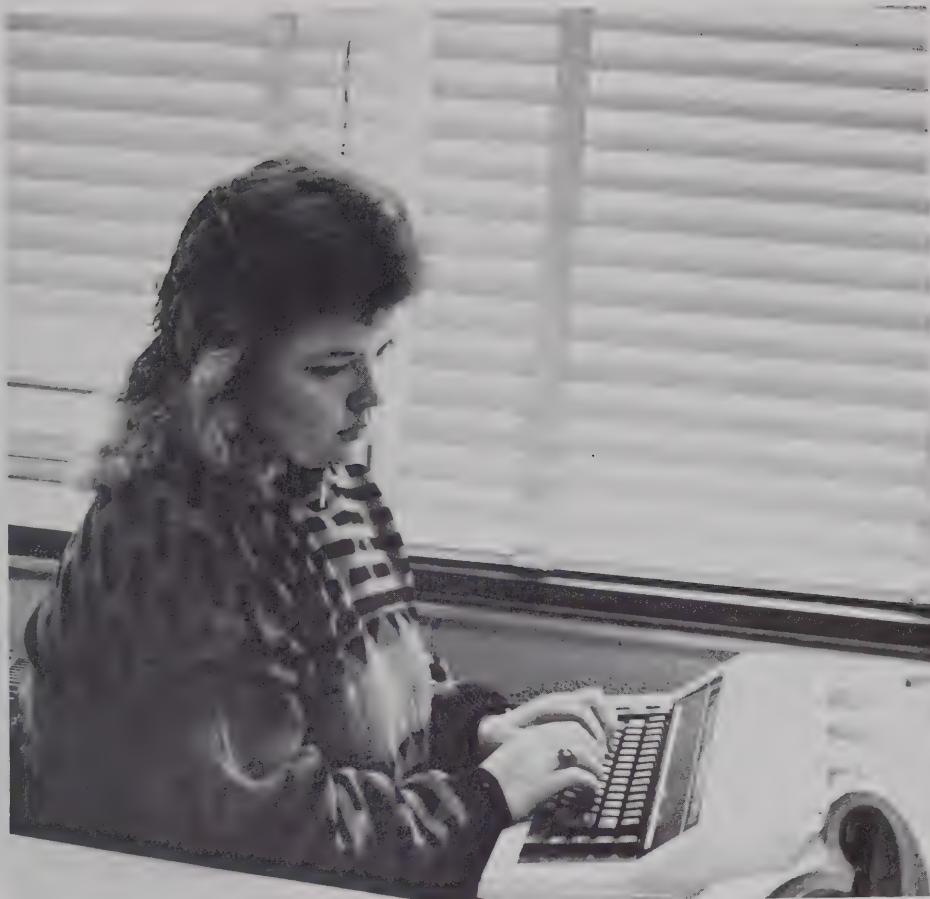
Keyboard applications helped students improve their typing skills. Barbie Jenkins commented, "Typing was really stressful, but I stuck with it and it turned out all right." The class also helped students with subjects such as office skills. "In typing we started our day off by doing warm-ups, we picked a page out of the book and typed a couple of sentences. After we did those, we sometimes took timings, then we did jobs, short for a typing assignments," Eddie Petit related. (copy by L. Haggard.)



MEN AT WORK Stacey Wampler and Brian Rogers are using the tablesaw to rip trim for their technology class project. After this project was turned in they got a good grade for their effort. (photo by LFD)

HIGH BALL Wesley Vaughn returns the serve, while playing a new game, Koosh Paddle ball. This game was bought by the Athletic Department. (photo by LFD)





FAST FINGERS Millie Hart is hard at work on one of her typing assignments. These typing assignments are part of the daily typing routine. (photo by LFD)

WOODCHUCK Matt Babcock prepares to cut a piece of Ivan plywood for a project in wood technology. Projects, such as these were constructed by the wood technology students. (photo by LH)



STRETCH OUT Chuckie Thomas strains to stretch his leg muscles. Exercises such as this, were required before any activities could begin. (photo by CLC)

MUSCLE STRAIN Brian Sherfey shows obvious physical strain as he does a pull-up. These were mandatory for the physical fitness test. (photo by LH)

Reinforcement

The foreign language department consisted of two teachers. Ms. Leake became the Spanish instructor during the year, while Mr. Long taught French. Four classes of Spanish were offered including 2 classes of Spanish I, 1 class of Spanish II, and 1 class of Spanish III and IV combined. French offered three classes, 1 of French I, 1 of French II, and 1 of French III and IV combined. Also there was one class each of Latin I, II, and III.

The math department was made up of seven teachers. Course offerings varied from Consumer Math to Calculus in the electronic classroom.

Projects became a way of life for students. Sometimes students felt that as soon as they completed one project another came due. In some classes such as science, english, and photojournalism, it seemed projects were a never ending struggle.

Many science classes completed science fair projects for display in the cafeteria. Winners of this fair could then compete in a larger fair held at James Madison University.

Some students were fortunate enough to have winning entries in several categories at the fair. Andy Powell won in two divisions with a first place in his senior divi-

sion for biology and also won a first place overall. Other double winners included Mark Oates, Autumn Collier, and Jenny Riggs who won the Page County School Board Award for first in show and a \$100 dollar saving bond to go along with it.

Another common project were book reports for English classes. Students varied on what books they preferred, but some favorites seemed to be biographies, romances, and fictional novels such as those written by Stephen King. Mr. Stan Price's English classes completed a work report and presented it to their class in an oral report. Some students disliked the idea of public speaking, but Casi

Lee said she felt the experience, "Helped us improve our speaking skills."

Photojournalism students had only one goal, the completion of the yearbook. It proved difficult to finish copy, layouts, and pictures on time. Lisa Haggard said, "It was hard work, but you had to keep pushing to complete your pages."

Although it did usually prove a challenge most students completed projects. After finishing these projects most students realized that they had enhanced and increased their knowledge of the subject.

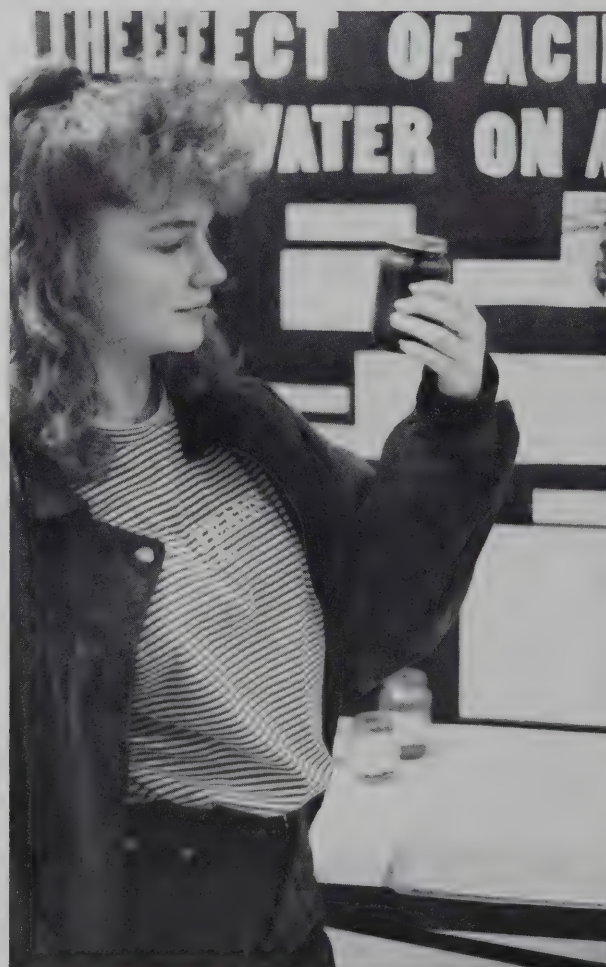
(By M. Stillwell)



ENGLISH STUDY Troy Pence hangs a display of information about England. The display was composed by students in Mr. Gary Stickley's English classes.
(photo by LFD)

CLOSER LOOK Melanie Alger examines her science fair project. Melanie's project dealt with the effect of acidic water on metals.

(photo by LFD)





PRIZE WINNER Gathering his ribbons Andy Powell leaves the science fair. Winners later were able to take part in a regional fair at JMU.
(photo by LFD)

PIZZA COOKS Shannon Cubbage, Jennifer Cubbage, Carol Davis, and Sarah Fischer speak on how to make a pizza. The speech was in exploratory block.
(photo by SJJ)



CUT UP While in biology Buddy Wines completes a dissection. Biology students participated in several dissections throughout the year.
(photo by LFD)

CLOCK MAKER After completing his clock project Lloyd Meadows inspects it. Students had the opportunity to create many wood projects while in the shop.
(photo by LFD)

Reaching 421 students from grades eight to ten, the physical education department consisted of three full time and one part time teachers. Along with regular physical activity, the department offered drivers' education, health, first aid, and for the first time family life. It also gave fitness tests and the Presidential Physical Fitness Awards.

Creative Students

A lump of clay waiting for someone's fingers to mold it into a sculpture. A piece of paper and a pencil waiting for someone's ideas to be written on it. And even a yearbook page waiting for someone to bring it all together. All of these are covered by imaginative students who take these elements and create masterpieces out of them.

Students start with Art I, where they learn the basics in drawing, sketching, painting, and crafts. They also work with clay, and create linolium prints. The more advanced Art II concentrated drawing and shading in a realistic scene, and also sighted angles of buildings and walls. They studied and sketched models, and painted with acrylics. "We have been

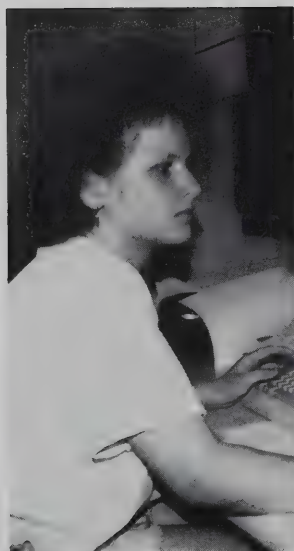
able to learn a lot about the basics of art. It's a fun class to take," said Kristie Sours about her Art I class.

Creative writing works more with a mental medium, instead of a visual one. Students in this class write everything from poetry to mini-mysteries. Another task of creative writing students is to write articles for the school paper. "I express myself through my writing. If I'm feeling sad, I write sorrowfully. If I'm happy, I write exciting," replied Amy Snellings on her writing style.

In photojournalism, your mind is challenged. Your sense of space, writing skills, artistic touches, and being able to beat the deadline all contributes to the production of the yearbook.

Students tried to create a yearbook that maintained the school tradition of being V.H.S.L. trophy winner. The 1991 yearbook received the school's fourteenth trophy from V.H.S.L, and also a first place from C.S.P.A. When Jessi Epard was asked about her feelings on being a part of the yearbook staff, she commented, "Working on the yearbook staff is very demanding, and a lot of responsibility. But the finished product is worth all the hard work."

The creativity running through the halls is very apparent, if the right people look for it. Creativity can be a learned trait, but most students were just born with the "artistic touch", or that special writing style. (Copy By J. Zabukovec)



HARD WORKER Laurie St. Clair uses the Mac Lab to type an assignment for Creative Writing. This was her first year in the class. (photo by JLZ)

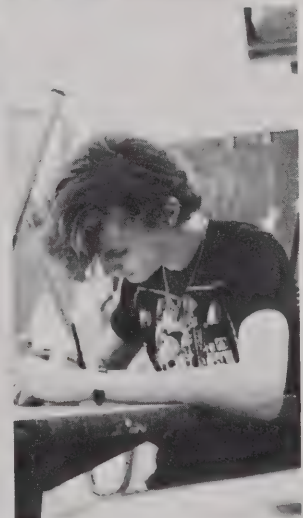
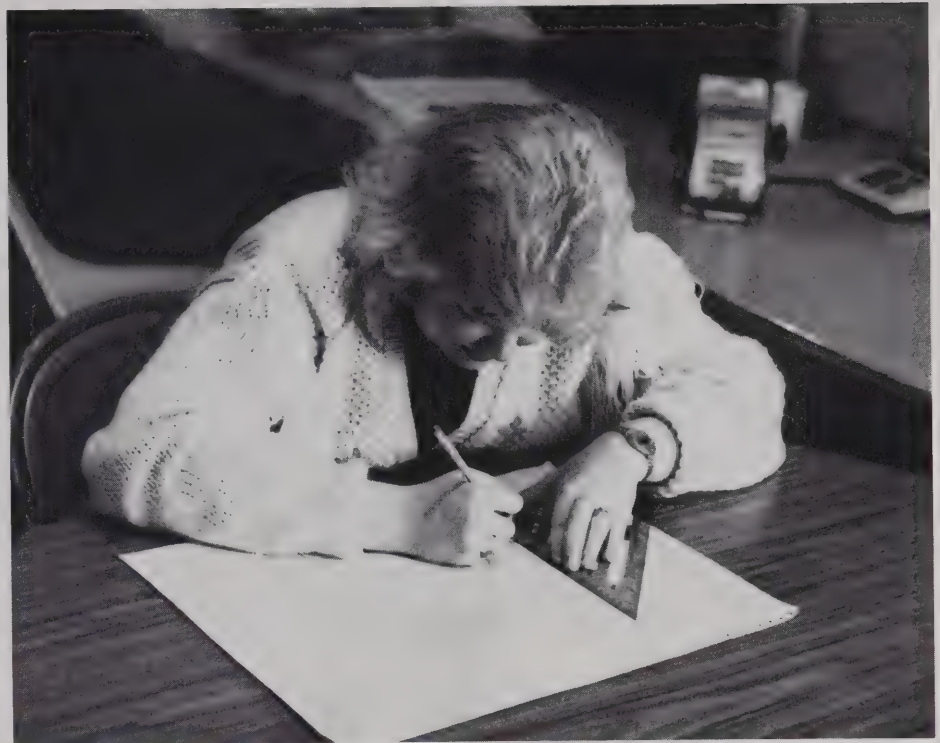
WAR PAINT Josh Cave paints football player Allen Lucas' face for the Homecoming game. Art students were allowed to do this before school and during lunch. (photo by SPK)





OUTDOOR ART Heidi Austin draws a landscape in art class. Second year students spend the last six weeks sketching nature. (photo by LFD)

DEADLINES Karen Taylor works hard to finish a layout for photo-journalism. There were thirteen students on the year-book staff. (photo by JLZ)



DEDICATED ARTIST Casey Firkin concentrates on a drawing done with Spectra Color pencils. Since there was not an Art 3 class, he used his study hall to do artwork. (photo by SJJ)

FINAL PRODUCTION Amy Snellings and Lori Price work to complete their creative writing booklets. Each student was required to complete a project for their last six-weeks. (photo by LFD)

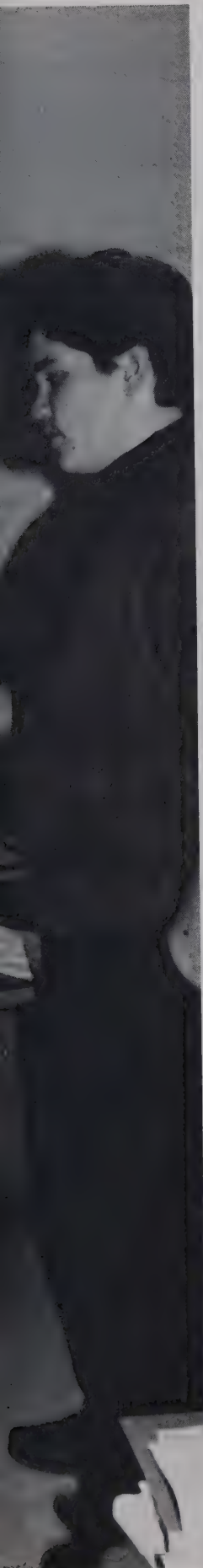
PERFECT CUT Timmy Marrier practices cutting letters in the Art exploratory block. Students found this block as an outlet for creativity.
(photo by SMW)



COLLECTING FACTS Jerry Mellon and Gene Knight practice interviewing each other in the Career Awareness exploratory block. This was done to prepare them for future jobs.
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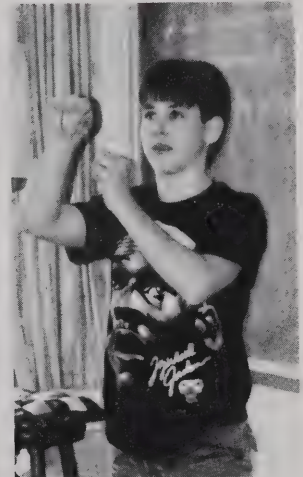
PRINT-OUT Mr. Jeff Britton explains a computer print-out to Jamie Hensley. Eighth grade was a new beginning for many to familiarize themselves with computers.
(photo by SW)





BUSY FINGERS Cristy Good practices her typing skills during some free time in Career Awareness. Computers proved to be a major part of student life. (photo by SMW)

FREE THROW Travis Good shows his class how to shoot a basketball during his demonstration speech. These speeches were done in the Drama and Communication Skills block. (photo by LFD)



- Exploratory Blocks -

If you asked an upper classman - what is an exploratory block? - you probably wouldn't get an answer. An exploratory block was a new program for eighth graders, in which each homeroom went to a different block each six weeks. At the end of the year, eighth graders found that high school turned out to be an open world full of opportunities. Sarah Fischer stated, "I think that the exploratory blocks are a lot of fun. They add variety to the whole year."

Technical and Environmental Skills introduced the students to wood technology. They learned the basics of wood construction and applied them in the makings of clocks. Candi Comer stated, "I didn't think I would like

it, but it was a very interesting class."

Teaching that music cannot be categorized was a purpose of the choir exploratory block. Eighth graders also learned the school song and watched *The Sound of Music*.

Keyboarding and Functional Living Skills were two exploratory blocks divided into one six weeks. Keyboarding taught the basics of typing and Functional Living Skills informed the students about date violence. April Good stated, "It was really educational."

Art and Career Awareness were also divided into one six weeks. In the Art exploratory block, students learned how to cut out letters and also designed their own fold-

ers. Career Awareness prepared them for job interviews and writing resumes.

Foreign language introduced students to the countries of Spain and France. These blocks taught students the fundamentals of learning each language and prepared them for future courses in those classes.

Drama and Communication Skills, taught by Mrs. Leisa Kite showed the pupils how to be more open and how to express themselves more easily.

Overall, the eighth grade class found that the exploratory blocks helped them to adjust to high school life and to focus on classes that they may want to take. (copy by J. Eppard)

Art Dept.

Exploratory students were taught some fundamentals of art and also introduced to four famous artists who have the same names as the Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles. Senior assistants, who helped and gave individual attention to the students, were Jennifer Judd and Wendy Lucas.

Art 1 started a new project which was a laminated paper sculpture.

Art 2 took a trip to Mont-Vue Nursing Home to draw residents. Sketches were matted and then given to the residents.

Mrs. Mary Short headed the art department independently with a total of 70 students. (copy by JLE)

Busy Hands

The science department consisted of twelve courses ranging from physical and earth science to advanced chemistry and physics. Twenty-five classes contained a total of 501 students enrolled.

The staff consisted of five full-time science teachers and one part-time teacher.

The science department recently obtained new equipment such as a neon laser, geiger counter, and a superconductor demo kit.

The department sponsored the science fair which was held in February in the school cafeteria. Twelve winners attended the regional fair at JMU.

After studying the human circulatory system, biology students viewed a human heart that was borrowed from the JMU biology department.

Elective classes involved creativity and imagination with students involving the use of their hands. Typing, woodworking, art, and Home Economics all involved students using hands on experience.

In the woodworking classes, projects ranged from pencil holders to bird houses, holiday shelves, and picture frames to mini-night tables. Students used electrical equipment such as handsaws, electric sanders, and drills. Technology students T.J. Banach stated, "Woodworking gives me a chance to build something that I can be proud of."

Typing and computer students moved their fingers quickly and swiftly across the keyboard to do timings and programs. By the end of the year

students needed to type forty words per minute to make an "A" on their timings. Typing student Marcy Powell commented, "I make the timings difficult because I get nervous."

Physical science students built miniature rockets which included sanding the wings and fins. Dissecting in biology needed a smooth and careful incision by the student. Chemistry labs required precisions and steady hands to measure weights.

Home Economics classes made fifteen to twenty pounds of hard candy during their classes for three days. Mrs. Fox chuckled, "It was a big mess. The kids ate as much as they made." Each student created his or her own pillow from a starter kit. They stuffed

the pillows and then decorated them by a selection of patterns and designs. "The class is more than just cooking and sewing, it teaches many other skills for life", said Heather Wood.

Art involved the use of hands when the students became familiar with the use of clay. Students molded sculptures of pots, lamps, and plaques. Some students used the potters wheel while others preferred using rolling pins. This was a popular class for artistic students because drawing gave them a chance to escape from their studies. Art I student Stephanie Smith said, "The class requires a lot of hand-eye coordination, creativity and imagination."

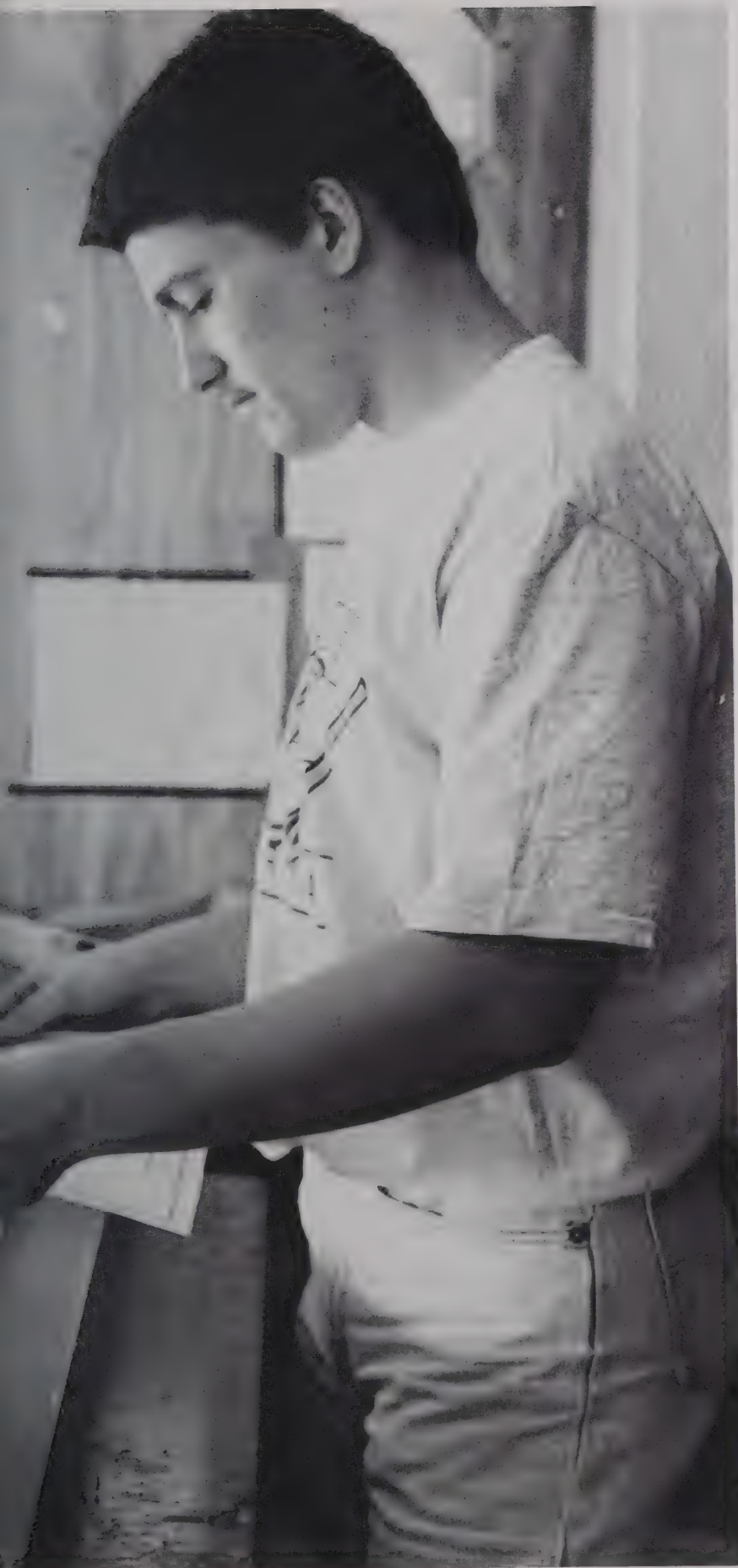
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MAD SCIENTIST Chemistry student Lannon Lucas calculates how much energy is used to melt an ice cube. Students were required to wear goggles for safety.
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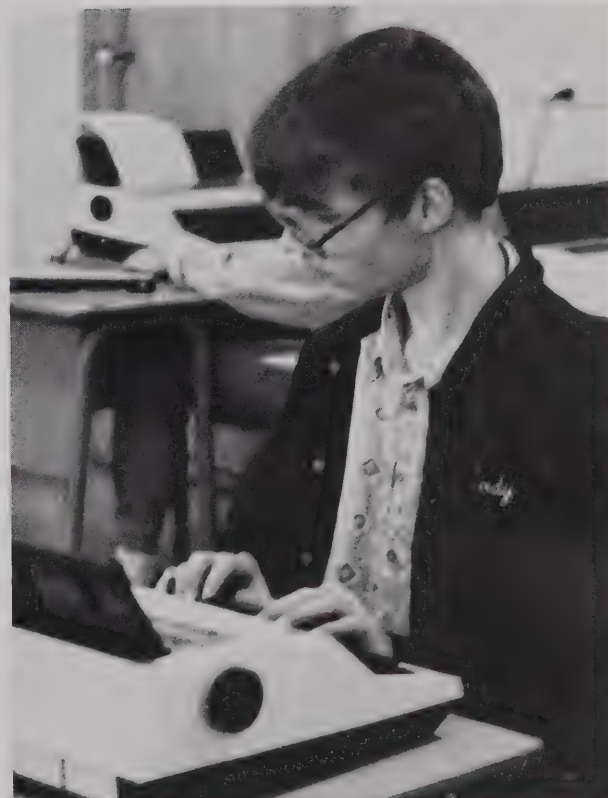
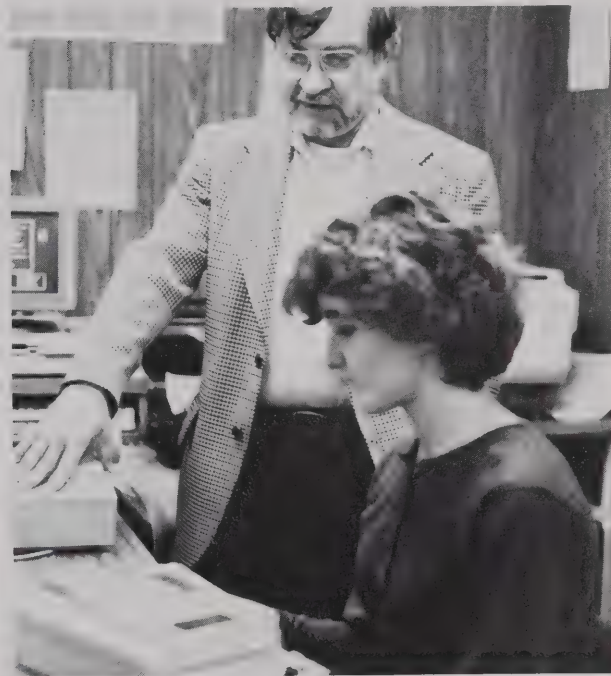
HANDY MAN Tommy Lucas operates the radial arm saw to cut blind dado joints. The saw was used to slice boards to the correct measurement.
(photo by L.F.D.)





RUN THROUGH Shane Davis uses the Diazo to process blueprints during his drafting class. Blueprints were used to design the layout of houses.
(photo by L.F.D.)

COMPUTER WHIZ Holly Dickerson with Mr. Jim Atkins explores the personality inventory. Ninth graders visited the mobile unit during a period of two months.
(photo by L.F.D.)



FAST FINGERS Andy Powell exercises his fingers by typing warmups in typing class. Warm-ups gave students a chance to polish their typing skills before doing jobs or timings.
(photo by CLC)

IN HARMONY Tonya Kite and Sarah Fischer harmonize during their mixed choir class. The mixed choir consisted of approximately 25 students.
(photo by LFD)



TUNE-UP Symphonic Band member, Eric Rinaca, gets his trumpet ready to play at band festival. Festival was held at James Wood High School.
(photo by MHK)



RHYTHM SNAP Lara Smith, Pam Kibler, Becky Dinges, Casi Lee, and Amanda Lee alternate snaps and claps. These five were concert choir members.
(photo by LFD)

LAID BACK Andrew Robertson plays his tuba during his first period Symphonic Band class. Andrew was the only tuba player in the band.
(photo by LFD)



- Concerts And Competitions -

Band and choir was usually not just another class during the school day. At times they could be considered as a community activity outreach. Both band and choir students were invited to perform at the Steven's Cottage community tree lighting ceremony. "In a way I was disappointed about the cancellation because I have always had fun sharing the Christmas spirit with others at the tree lighting ceremony" said Stephanie Hillard.

In the spring the Band performed three selections for the Band Festival concert at James Wood High School and performed "Novena", "Coast Guards", and "Cambridge." They received an overall three out of a score of five. Julie St. Clair probably captured the entire

band's attitude toward festival when she said, "I think we deserved better than a three because of all our hard work but we still had an enjoyable time at band festival listening to the James Wood band and performing ourselves."

Perhaps the most exciting and different part of Band was the student teachers. Mr. Ron Wilson, a JMU senior, aided the band in marching techniques, better tone quality, and instrumental blend. Mr. Wilson encouraged student participation and spent many after school hours helping students learn new music. Aaron Weakley stated that "Mr. Wilson was a big help to the band and it was definitely a good experience having someone new in front of us to help us out." Another student teacher,

Mr. Brian Cardany, often had students hum out melodies before playing. Mr. Cardany was a JMU trumpet major and used his knowledge to strengthen the trumpet section as well as extend his talents to the entire band. Amy Foltz and Jenny Swab both agreed, "Mr. Cardany was a definite plus for our band. Having a student teacher is a nice change of scenery and sometimes creates a better playing atmosphere."

Both band and choir members dedicated themselves to do their best. "Choir is a fun class, but it takes hard work and dedication. You must be determined, and keep a smile at all times." said Amy Housden.

(by T. Huffman)

Music Dept.

The music department consisted of Mr. Paul Baird directing the Senior and Symphonic bands while Mrs. Dana Fruits directed the Concert and Mixed Choirs. The music teachers were both part-time, each teaching two classes of students. Mrs. Fruits also taught an exploratory block.

The band participated in Band Festival in March, and the choir sang at the Longwood Festival in October. Throughout the year, both band and choir purchased things to improve their performance ability. The band purchased a new tuba while the choir purchased up-to-date music to enhance their concerts. Both classes performed two concerts for the public which were the Christmas and the spring concerts.

Fourteen members practiced after school to be in the jazz band.



INTENSE WAIT While performing at the Veterans Day Assembly Darrin Richards gets ready to sing the next selection. Darrin was a member of the concert choir.
(photo by LFD)

FAREWELL Josh Cave plays a tape of songs that Mr. Wilson helped the band prepare for festival. Band Members threw Mr. Wilson a farewell party on his last day of teaching.
(photo by CRL)

ARTISTIC TOUCH Carla Merica touches up on an advertisement for her marketing class. This class helped students to learn business skills. (photo by LFD)

HARD WORKER Troy Pence stacks bananas at the Shenandoah IGA. Troy works there after school and during the summer. (photo by LFD)

SWEPT AWAY Dale Broyles sweeps up the stairs for his alternative education class. Dale is a student in Mr. Frank Comers' class. (photo by KLT)



FRIENDLY EXCHANGE Robin Knight gets ready to give Darrell Short his pen that he bought from the school store. Students usually bought items in the morning before school. (photo by LFD)



— World Of Work —

Students worked after school hours, or left early for the work site. Many of the students who chose to work, did so to make car payments, or to have extra spending money. Angela Lucas commented, "I work to help make my car payments, and any money leftover, I spend it on anything that I get the notion to."

Vocational classes such as ICT and Marketing, allowed students to be released to go to work. These classes required 540 hours to be worked in a school year. Programs offered through taking a vocational class, provided the students with a

background knowledge on agriculture, business, industrial cooperative training, and business marketing.

Students engaged in school activities, such as sports, clubs, or special committees, had to work their work schedule around their school life. "The hours I work at Shenandoah IGA doesn't interfere with cheerleading practices and games, but I have to make sure they know when I need to be off," said Erika Jenkins.

With determination and discipline students managed to work and keep their grades up.

Work experience helps to prepare them for the real world. "I learned a lot about what it means to be depended on to work everyday," stated Jerry Dovel.

Whether working evenings or during school hours, students still managed their jobs, homework, school related functions, and other social activities. "Being in the real world and the pretend world at the same time was a rewarding experience," commented Nathan McNaulty.

(Copy by Jennifer Meadows and Lisa Haggard)

The Vocational Department consisted of 12 teachers and 16 classes.

The class offerings for the program are, ICT 1, ADV. ICT, ICT SIP, Marketing, ADV. Marketing, Fundamentals of Marketing, Home Economics, Wood Tech, Drafting, Alternative Education, Keyboarding, Accounting, Business Computer Applications, Business/Law and Management, and Office Systems. Guidance reported 90% of the student body is enrolled in vocational courses, and 5% attend Triplett Tech. (Copy by Jennifer Meadows)



DEEP CONCENTRATION Jennifer Meadows helps Cindy Tate for secretaries' day. Cindy and all other secretaries took this opportunity to rest and enjoy. (photo by EGJ)

WATCHFUL EYES Chris Huffman and Vincent Kirtley watch a movie in Vocational Agriculture. Students watch these movies to enhance their learning ability. (photo by LFD)

— Personal Attention —

The business department consisted of three full time teachers. Mrs. Diana Alger, Mrs. Sherry Gochenour, and Mr. Richard Thompson taught fourteen classes along with an exploratory keyboarding section. The course offerings provided four keyboarding classes, two introduction to business classes, two business computer application classes, one business law/management class, one accounting class, one information word processing class, two office system classes, and one shorthand class. There were 228 students enrolled in these classes.

The resource classes played an important role in helping to educate the ones that needed that little bit of extra help in designated areas of studies.

The learning lab resource class allowed students to build up their study skills. This program taught students to be responsible and to take care of themselves after graduation. The course stressed financial matters and other things that applied to everyday life. These classes are generally small, so there was direct contact between the student and the teacher.

The L.D. resource class concentrated mostly on small group projects, individual tutoring, compensatory training, and remediation. The objectives of this class were stressing study skills and

learning the general social cooperation rules. The classes were taught the basic skills on a level of reading that was appropriate to the student.

The self contained resource classes helped assist the student in academic area need by the students to complete their program of studies and successfully meeting the objectives of their educational program. The students in this class are usually assigned work, and they work at their own pace to complete work on time.

The At Risk program was a newly added class this year. The program was for eighth graders who had maybe repeated some of their classes and who were at risk of dropping out. The students were chosen by the guidance department. The program consisted mostly

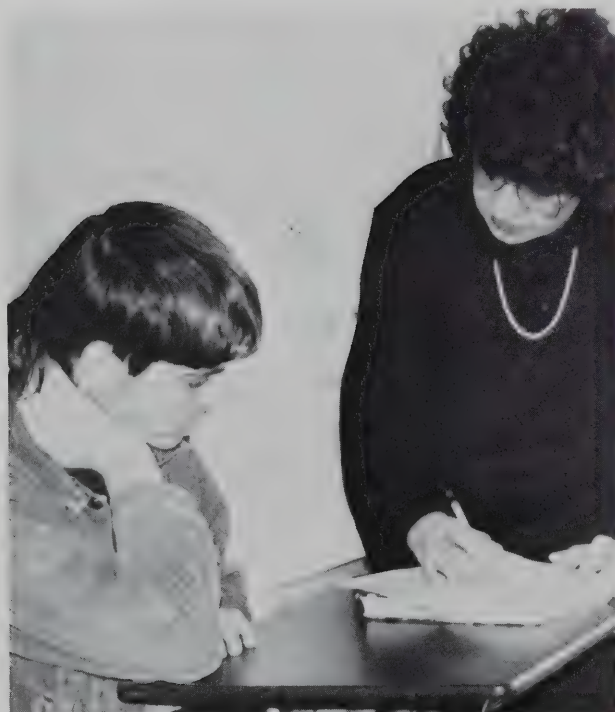
of independent studies in the Math, English, Math and Science. The course helped students keep a positive attitude about school and boosted their morale to stay in school.

Alternative Education the students were taught responsibility by helping to keep the school neat and clean. Mr. Frank Comer had the students to do odd jobs.

The state law required that all students scoring in the 25% level or below in the mandatory National testing were required to have remediation. Remediation was given in the areas of language, reading, and mathematics.

No matter what the need, the school made provisions to help all students.

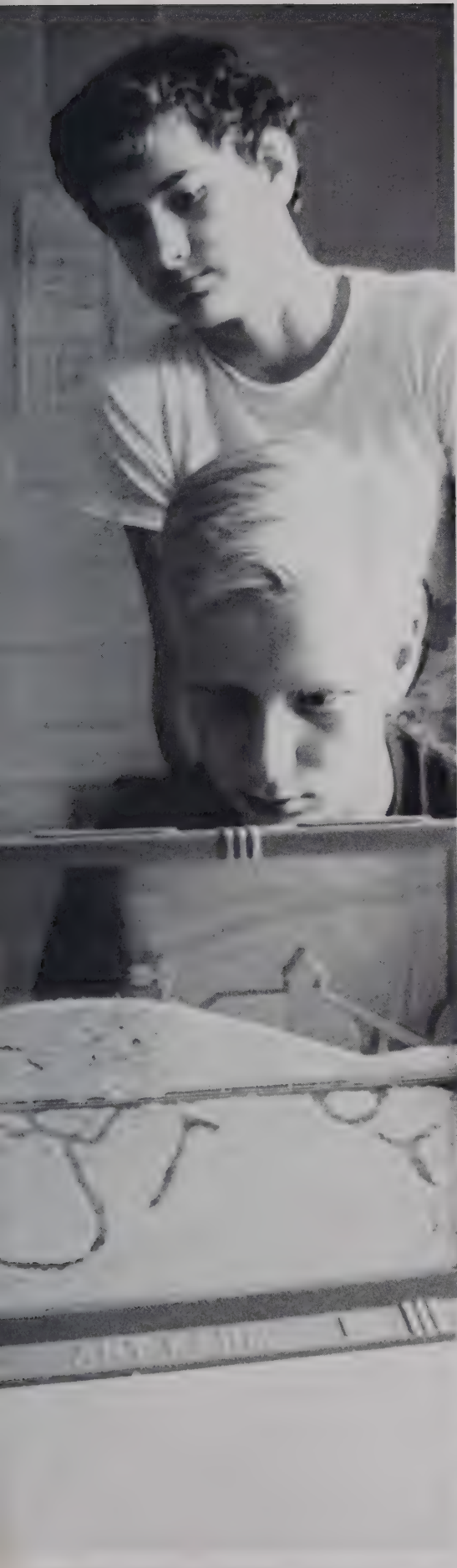
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HELPING HANDS Mrs. Bettie Leonard shows Timmy Stonburger how to work a math problem. The math learning lab provided individual tutoring. (Photo by LFD)

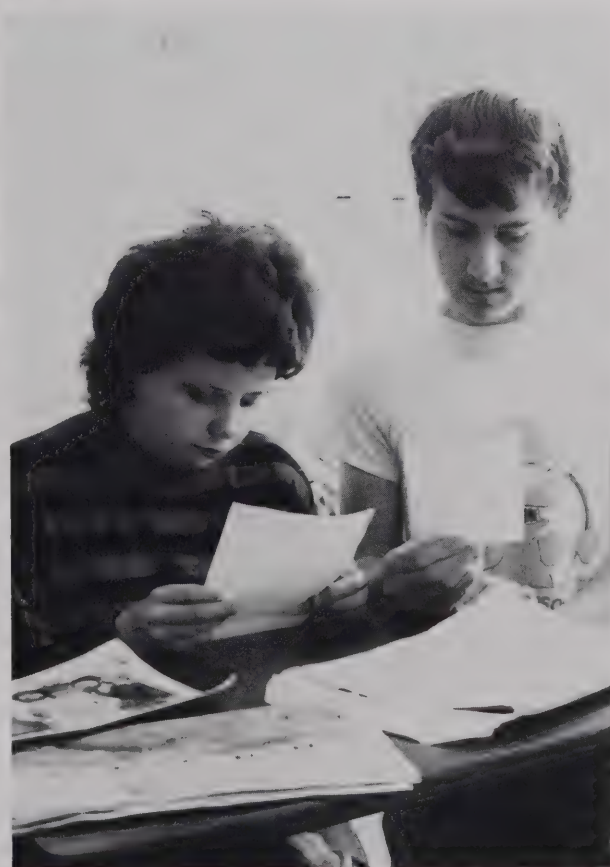
SORTER Diana Crist separates numbers and letters into individual cups. This activity helped hand and eye coordination. (Photo by LFD)





CLOSE WATCHERS Matthew Whorton and Billy Jo Bradley observe the Ant Farm. Miss Lewis's class had an ant farm to study.
(Photo by LFD)

PARTY RIGHTS Dale Broyles, Lisa Campbell, Stacy Alger, and Marian Gochenour prepare to eat party food. The party was earned by At-Risk students.
(Photo by SMW)



BUSY HANDS Ralph Good practices his skill to follow directions by folding boxes. Students folded boxes from Elkton's Pizza Hut.
(Photo by KLT)

PROUD MOMENT Michelle McDorman and Matthew Whorton read a letter from the country music group Alabama. Michelle had written them a fan letter.
(Photo by LFD)

With two new teachers, Mr. Robert Lovell and Mrs. Patricia Minor, the social studies department consisted of four full and two part time teachers teaching 24 class periods of government, civics, U.S. history, world history, and geography. There were 533 students taking these classes.

Civics was added as a required course for eighth graders and the department acquired new books across the curriculum.

Miss Amy Paner did student teaching with Mrs. Deborah Shifflett in U.S. history.

— Testing Tensions —

The most dreaded part of the school year was testing and exams. Those two simple words can make even a honor student shudder. Studying was the theme of the day when it came to cramming for exams. "It is a real relief when midterms are over" Angela McCoy stated.

Or what about those tests that are taken to determine how you stand compared to others your age. Achievement test, although needed can put a damper on anyones day. "Filling in those little circles for hours at a time can drive anyone to

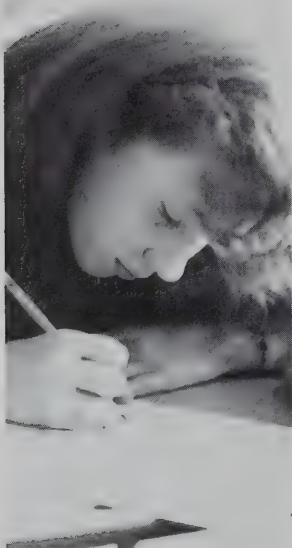
the point of insanity." stated Missy Good.

No matter how trying the frustrations got when it came to cracking the books, students found relief by doing the things they did best. "When I get bogged down with homework and studying for a test, I like to take a break by reading a book or taking a walk." commented Amy Long.

Junior twins, Sara and Frances Kite knew what studying and hard work was about. When they got "burned out" from the stress and strain of an advanced work load they relaxed by riding their

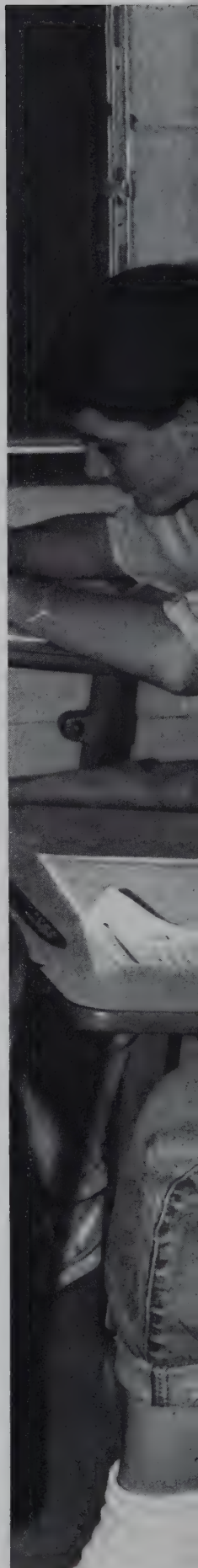
horses. "When studying for test and exams it's nice to be able to get away from it all." commented Sara Kite. "Working with the horses gives us a chance to forget about our busy schedules."

When the time for finals finally arrived, students having to take exams came prepared for the occassion, and when it was over, students went home with smiles on their faces. Mrs. Vandenberg's classes took their exams early due to the fact she moved to Arkansas to become a park ranger. (copy by Casie Lee)



CONCENTRATION Sabrina Stanley takes an eighth grade test in Mr. Magri's class. She was one of eighth graders in Mr. Magri's class. (photo by LFD)

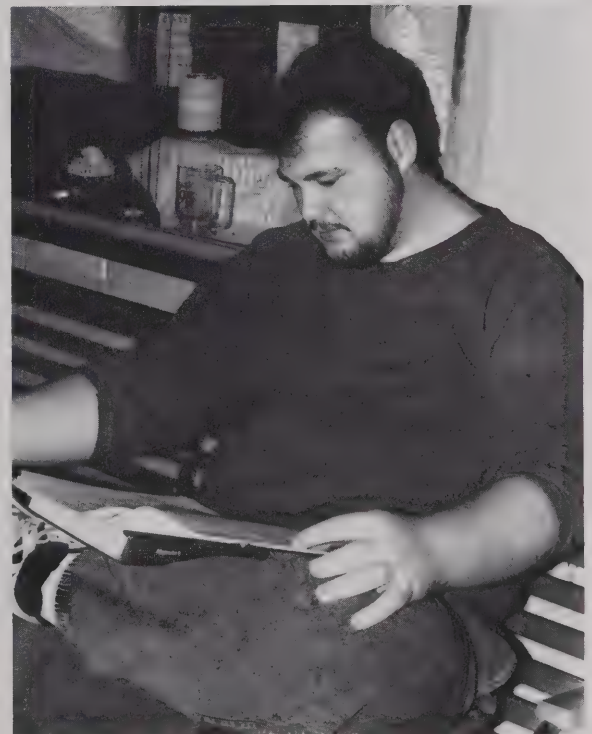
GAME BOY Todd Cabbage takes a break from studying with his Nintendo Game Boy. During lunch students had free time away from their studies. (photo by LFD)





DOT-TO-DOT April Herring carefully fills in the circles on her English exam. Teachers found scan-tron test easier to grade.
(photo by LFD)

MUSCLE MEN Darryl Powell and John Ramsey arm wrestle between exams. Students used these activities as a tension breaker.
(photo by LFD)



LAST MINUTE Rusty Short sits in the hall as he prepares for his government exam. The government exam lasted approximately two hours.
(photo by LFD)

Uphill Business

"Now clubs provide the Uphill Business theme."

"Uphill work showed in such activities as the Veteran's Day assembly and the cancelation of the video yearbook, which several clubs had considered backing."

"Yes, and what about such things as New Horizon club projects, National Honor Society service projects, initiations, and visits to nursing homes by clubs like FBLA."

"Also all club activities had to be approved, either by Mr. Secrist or the Inner Club Council, of course all club fund raisers had to have the approval of ICC."

(by M. Stillwell)

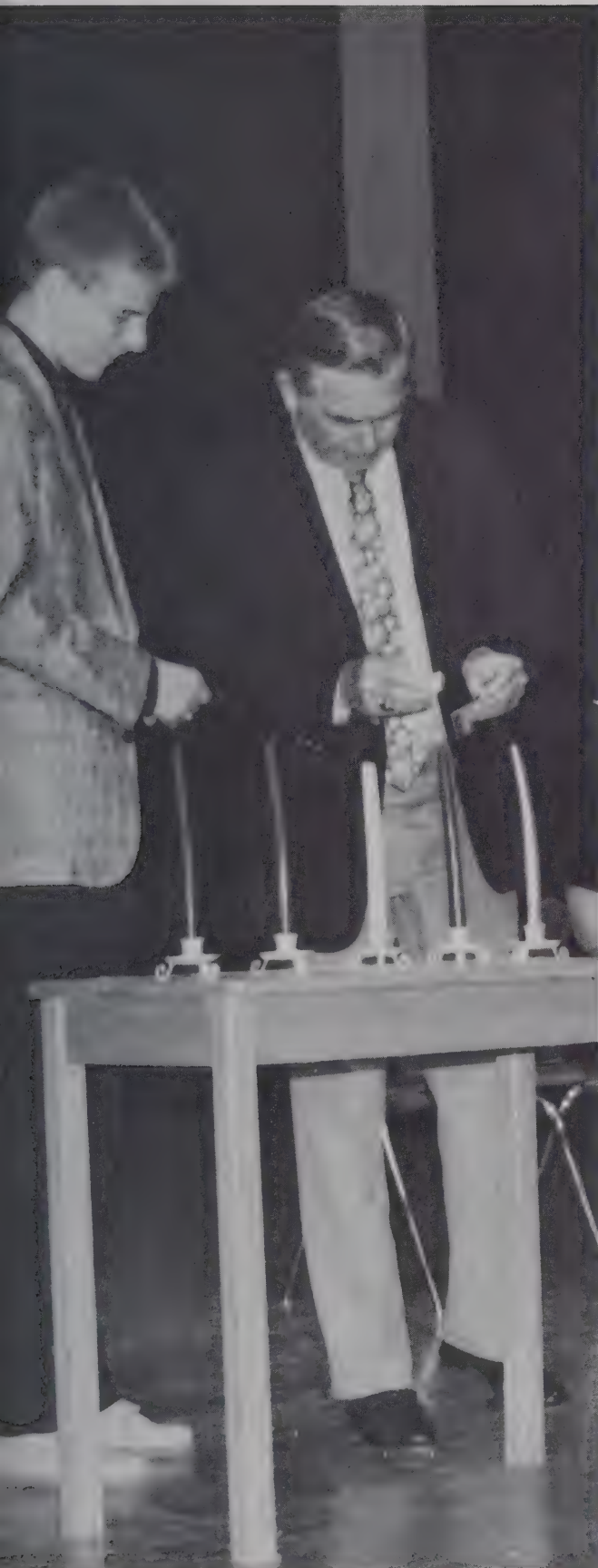
WREATH LAYER On Veteran's Day Fred Wright lays a wreath at the base of the front flagpole. The assembly was marred by student body disruptions.
(photo by LFD)



APPLE SALESMEN Chris Freeze and James May sell FFA apple butter at Shenandoah Elementary. Each pint jar of apple butter cost \$3.50.
(photo by LFD)

CAMERA CREW The video yearbook, endorsed by several clubs, films Allison Helm, Heather Lam, Sabrina Nebel, and Tanya Robbins. The video yearbook was canceled in mid-year.
(photo by LFD)





CARING VISITOR During the FBLA visit to Montvue Nursing Home, Beaver Dean looks in on a patient. The club members presented Christmas gifts to residents.

(photo by R. Thompson)

MATCH MAKER At the NHS tapping ceremony guest speaker Mr. Larry Dofflemyer lights a candle for Mike Stillwell. Mike's matches failed to light due to a lack of flint.

(photo by SJJ)

MORNING CHEF Mark Oates separates bacon to be cooked for the teacher breakfast. The SCA held breakfast to welcome teachers back to school. (Photo by LFD)



BIOLOGY CLUB members include: Front Row: Debbie Smelser, Sara Kite, Frances Kite. Second Row: Jennifer Meadows, Erika

Jenkins, Cori Oates, Cathy Cubbage. Back Row: Tara Huffman, Shane Clem, Susie Kyger.



DECA members include: Front Row: Tina Housden, Lisa Good, Janet Jenkins, Buffy Morris, Patty Lucas. Second Row: Jason Breen, Doug Corbin, Tina Dean, Chris Rinaca, Becky Hilliard, Tina

Campbell. Back Row: Shannon Turner, Steve Rhinehart, Chad Brown, Brian Rogers, Brian Fridley, Nathan McAnulty, Spencer Dean.



DRAMA CLUB members include: Front Row: Jason Snellings, Jennifer Wright, Eddie Pettit, Jackie Kite, Holly Dickerson, Andrea Drake, Tonya Shipp, Lisa Haggard. Second Row: Chad Foltz, Josh Cave, Sarah Dickerson, Brandee Davis, Ellen Mayes, Tracy Do-

vel, Samantha Comer, Angela Queen, Beth Marcy. Back Row: Mark Oates, Aaron Weakley, Robert Good, Shawna Cunningham, Julie Knowles, Tiffany Vaughn, Barbie Jenkins, Jane Firkin, Carol Davis, Amy Clements.



Costumes And Blood

Add Variety To SCA Activities

The SCA's theme SEIZE THE DAY prompted officers and members to achieve goals throughout the year.

During homecoming week, the sale of spirit-link chains, dress up theme days and the hall decoration contest.

The club held the annual Halloween costume contest, and prizes were awarded for the best costumes. About 96 students participated in this activity. "I didn't dress up because I thought that I would be the only one participating and look stupid" commented Becky Shifflett.

November activities included a Veteran's Day assembly and a Thanksgiving canned food drive. The Veteran's Day assembly, organized by Frances Kite and Stephanie

Smith and featured a color guard from the local VFW's and several patriotic songs performed by choir and band members and done in honor of all veterans. Our school veterans that were honored included Mr. Jeff Britton, Mr. Stephen Lynch, Mr. Bruce Short, and Mr. Dee Lee Stearn. Student behavior at the assembly inspired Jenny Frantz to write an editorial in the local newspaper apologizing for the student's behavior during the assembly. Also in November a Thanksgiving canned food drive was done as a class competition event. The Junior class brought the most canned food, and was given time to see HOME ALONE.

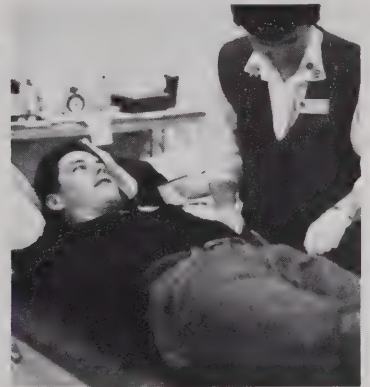
The week before Christmas teachers busily rolled pennies

before classes started. The one thousand dollar goal was met and donated to an area Page One-. A teacher treat bag was given to all teachers, and a candy treat was given to all students.

At Valentine's Day, the SCA sold miniature balloons, computerized date sheets, and sponsored the bloodmobile in which 51 pints were collected. "This was my first year for giving blood, and I was kind of nervous but once I got in there I felt allright because I knew it would help someone in the future," stated Jeremiah Baugher.

The SCA closed the year with its annual Spring Fever Week.

By K. Taylor



BLOOD DONATION Sam Good helped others by donating blood under the nurses supervision. This annual event collected 51 pints. (Photo by LFD)

HOLIDAY HELP Tabitha Roudabush contributes to the eighth grade canned food basket. This food was later given to needy families at Thanksgiving. (Photo by LFD)

DOWNSTAGE Paricipating in the Holiday Showcase Sam Fye reads Longfellows "Christmas Bells." Sam performed one of the solo parts in this production.
(Photo by LFD)



FACE JOB Jamie Pence helps Lisa Haggard put on her make up. Several Students helped backstage as well as performed on stage.
(photo by LFD)



TAKE ONE Tracey Dovel and Mark Oates perform a scene from "The Gift of the Magi." Tracey was sick during the final practices.
(photo by LFD)



Show Goes On

Even With Illness And Extra Practice

About thirty students presented the Holiday Showcase to celebrate the Christmas season. The production consisted of poetic readings, Christmas carols, short skits, and a high-light performance of O. Henry's "The Gift of the Magi." Students practiced a total of four times a week for approximately five weeks.

Mark Oates stated that "as a group the people on the cast of the play practiced everyday after school. Mrs. Nina Cullers and Mrs. Darlene Dickerson were always there to help us. But they also were in the auditorium almost every morning to help the people doing the other parts of the showcase.

They really spent a lot of time on it.

Even as the directors gave generously of their time and efforts to make the play a success, other unexpected problems were encountered. Tracey Dovel who played a leading part of "Della" became sick during the final and most crucial times of practice. "Because it happened the week before the performance I missed most of the last practices and when I came back they had changed all the positions."

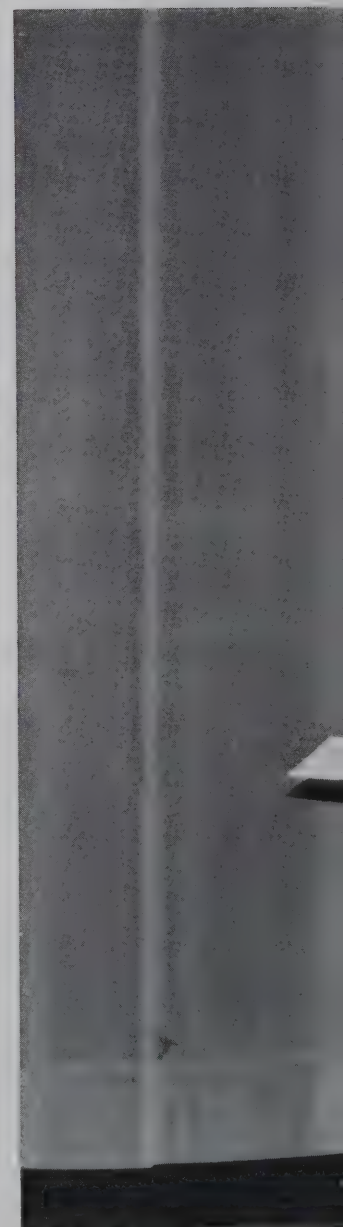
The night of the performance I didn't really know where I was going so I was uncomfortable," said Tracey. The production was presented

two times.

Carol Davis, who performed a short skit along with Cori Oates entitled "Is There A Santa Clause?" stated, "It was hard work and I had to stay after school but I definitely had more fun than usual."

The spring play, Ester H. phillippis' "Straw In Her Hair" provided another opportunity to develop and show the acting talents.

The plays took dedication of everyone involved whether it was a leading character or a backstage crew member. Drama provided fun and excitement while providing an escape from homework. (by T. Huffman)



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SUPPORT STAFF Backstage crew Kristie Sours, Samantha Comer, Holly Dickerson, and Jackie Kite decide when the lights should come on in "The Gift of the Magi." Due to limited personnel even cast members helped handle props.
(photo by LFD)



FBLA members include: Front Row: Jennifer Meadows, Eddie Pettit, Tiffany Shuler, Shannon Shenk, Kristie Sours, Carol Yager, Stacy Shaffer. Secind Row: Nancy Gray, Stephanie Roach, Amber Showalter, Crissy Plum, Sarah

Bridges, Amanda Plum, Lori Hinkle. Third Row: Kristi Painter, Stephanie McAlister, Brandy Hilliard, Mandy Nesselrodt, Stacey Jenkins, Jenny Smith, Tawnia Litten, Amy Foltz, Brooke Monger, Sam Fye.



FBLA members also include: Front Row: Tina Housden, April Good, Lisa Moyer. Second Row: Mrs. Dianne Alger, Misty Jenkins, Becky Long, Mrs. Sherry Gochen-

our, William Stroupe, Crystal Bailey, Crystal Good, Jennifer Judd, Mr. Richard Thompson, Keith Good, Amanda Grimsley, Jennifer Meadows.



FBLA members also include: Front Row: Marcy Powell, Beth Dovel, Susie Pence, April McDamiel, Stephanie Smith, Jennifer Hensley, Debbie Smelser, Vicky Cardin, Wendy Cabbage. Second Row: Cathy Cabbage, Angela Showalter,

Michelle Good, Stephanie Painter, Karen Taylor, Tara Huffman, Erika Jenkins, Kim Louderback, Mindee Council. Third Row: Beaver Dean, Mark Council, Ricky Hilliard, Chad Cabbage, Greg Smith, Scott Austin, Chris Cabbage.

PLAYWRIGHT Amy Snellings performed her own skit entitled "Looking In." The skit was presented to the parents at night and the student body the next day.
(photo by LFD)

CHILL OUT Tiffany Stepp and Rebecca Morris operate the food booth held on Election Day at the old carnival grounds in Shenandoah. The funds raised went to the end-of-year student/employee banquet.
(photo by LFD)



FCS members include: **Front Row:** Mr. David Miller, Tara Huffman, Steve Smith, Tracy Dovel, Beth Dovel. **Second Row:** Erin Fischer, Sarah Dickerson, Jessi Eppard, Wendy Seal, Martha Hensley. **Back Row:** Jenny Smith, Mark Oates, Brandee Davis, Julie Knowles, Casi Lee.



FCS members also include: **Front Row:** Crystal Lucas, Tawnia Richards, Tawnia Litten, Holly Dickerson, Sherry Shifflett. **Second Row:** Amy Housden, Lara Smith, Jackie Kite, Shawna Cunningham, Amy Long, Tiffany Vaughn, Mary Armbruster. **Back Row:** Josh Cave, BJ Woodward, Casey Firkin, Timmy McClung, Kendall Drummond, Wendi Turner, Becky Shifflett, Sherry Price, Crystal Good.



FFA members include: **Front Row:** Jenny Swab, Gieman Wong, Ryan Griffen, Brian Pettit, Robbie Shenk. **Second Row:** Christopher Cabbage, Brad Stanley, Brian Owens, Chuckie Thomas, Mark Campbell, Chucky Turner, Bonny Kibler, Gary Goode. **Back Row:** Josh Corbin, Ryan Hilliard, Dale Good, William Buracker, Conley Taylor, Paul Davis, Joe Comer, Matt Barlow, Vincent Kirtley, Chris Huffman, Mike Kiblinger, Allen Knott.



Fund Raising

Provide For Club Activities

Stir Crazy Making sure not to let apples scorch while stirring apple butter, Darrel Short and Jacob Baugher watch the kettle. The FFA sponsored the apple butter sale. (photo by SMW)



Fundraising provided clubs with the essentially needed funds for their extracurricular activities.

FHA sponsored the most fundraising projects. At Christmas both the FHA and TSA sold a holiday gift wrap catalog while FHA made homemade hard candy. They were also in charge of the sweetheart dance. Silk carnations were delivered on Valentine's Day. These were sold during both lunch blocks for \$1.25. The money was used for chapter meetings, supporting community service projects and sending students to competition.

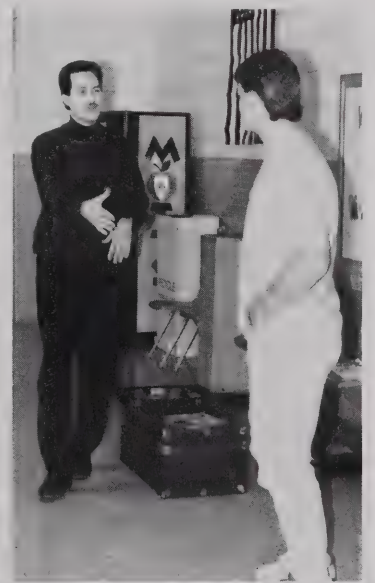
Customized t-shirts were made and sold by TSA. Students could design their shirt or pick from already made designs. The money was raised for an upstairs higher tech

room in their lab.

The FBLA, as well as VICA, sold Tom Watt. FBLA raised and sold \$2500. Chris Cabbage was the top seller. "I enjoy selling Tom Watt because it seems to please my customers," said Chris.

VICA held a hot dog booth on election day, had a bake sale and sold Tupperware. The money raised went for an employer/employee banquet. "I think the officers really worked hard to have a successful banquet," stated VICA Vice President, Rebecca Morris. DECA, however, had only one fundraiser. This was the sale of posters and cookie tins.

"Raising money for useful causes is something I don't mind to do. It is very worthwhile and pays off in the end," commented Kim Louderback. (By Erika Jenkins)



MAKE A DEAL Allen Lucas and a company representative perform a skit to motivate the sophomores for the jewelry sale. The money was raised for class expenses. (photo by LFD)

RAFFLE MADNESS Senior class president Jon Van Hying receives the raffle tickets donated by Wayne's Market. The money went towards graduation expenses. (photo by LFD)

Giving Rewards

Individuals As Well As Community

"I really enjoy doing things for people who may not have it as well off as I do. It makes me feel good about myself," said Sam Fye. Sam and other members of FBLA visited MontVue Rest Home before Christmas to take residents gifts that could be used throughout the year.

Some clubs devoted community service to the school. Members of TSA helped teachers with repairs and also refinished restroom doors, while members of FFA contributed their time and skill to help with school landscaping.

Students involved in FHA are accustomed to activities done for the community. These activities included volunteers for "Choice" projects, the health fair, teacher appreciation projects, and help with the

Salvation Army.

The Student Council Association, or the SCA, sponsored the Page One Christmas Penny Roll and the Blood Drive. Lorie Price stated, "This year was my first time giving blood. I wasn't too thrilled about the idea at first, but now that it's over I'm glad I did it."

Participants in SCA donated food to Page One, as did VICA. Both clubs felt that every little bit helped, especially during the holidays. The food drive, sponsored by the SCA, wasn't just a community service project, but was also a competitive contest between the classes. Holly Dickerson said, "It is a good idea for our school to participate in activities that help the less fortunate." As a reward for collecting the most canned food, the

junior class viewed the movie "Home Alone" during their history classes.

Members of SADD, Students Against Drunk Driving, also contributed to various aspects of the community. Brandee Davis commented, "It is necessary to make students realize that driving while intoxicated is playing with fire. Too many people think that they won't make a difference, but they will."

Community service not only provided help for the beneficiary, but the whole community. It built a stronger relationship between school and the surrounding area and gave everyone a sense of pride for the charitable work that was done. (copy by J.L.E.)



HAPPY FACE Mrs. Sherry Gochenour enjoys her visit with Mr. F.W. Thurston at MontVue Rest Home. FBLA provided miscellaneous items such as combs, brushes, socks, and tissues. (photo by SLJ)

BELL RINGER Tawnia Litten and her younger brother Chris ring the Salvation Army bell in front of the Stanley IGA. Tawnia volunteered her services to support the Salvation Army and the FHA. (photo by LFD)





FHA members also include: **Front Row:** Cristy Good, Kelly Lucas, Angie McCoy, Tabitha Roudabush, Wendie Eppard, Candy Comer, Marcy Alger, Michele McDoorman. **Second Row:** John Jenkins, Bridgette Gochenour, Michele Warren, Alicia Goldsmith,

April Herring, Kim Seal, Sabrina Nebel, Nikki Richards, Christy Cunningham. **Back Row:** Laurie St. Clair, Lisa Good, Ginger Jenkins, Pam Long, Jenny Riggs, Patricia Funkhouser, Miranda Turner, Amy Hebermehl, Crissy Richards, Amanda Purdham.



FHA members also include: **Front Row:** Carol Davis, Sherry Shifflett, Jamie Housden, Vicky Good, Carissa Foster, Missy Smith, Becky Long, Amanda Plum. **Second Row:** Brandy Morris, Jamie Knight, Carla Comer, Heather Lam, Amy Buracker, Brooke Monger, Shawna

Cunningham, Lara Smith, Wendi Turner, Jennifer Meadows. **Back Row:** Christy Morris, Billy Jo Davis, Kim Judd, Tawnia Litten, Jenny Smith, Vincent Shifflett, April Good, Kara Burner, Rhonda Lam, Brad Stanley, Amy Clements.



FRENCH CLUB members include: **Front Row:** Aaron Weakley, Scott Austin, Darrin Richards, Shannon McDaniel. **Second Row:**

Kristie Sours, Beth Marcy, Jenny Swab, Jacob Baugher, Mike Hoak, Leigh Ann Buracker, Shane Clem, Josh Cave.

RETURN APPEARANCE Mr. Larry Dofflemeyer returns after his retirement to address the student body during the NHS Tap-in ceremony. He presented motivational ideas. (photo by LFD)



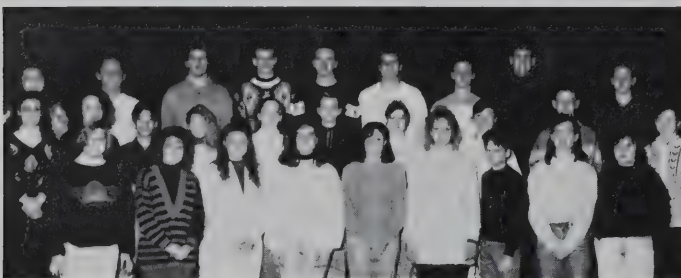
MONOGRAM CLUB members include: **Front Row:** Amanda Grimsley, Barbie Jenkins, Stephanie McAllister, Susie Pence, Brandy Hilliard, Cindy Burner. **Second Row:** Jennifer Rothgeb, Cindy Moyer, Amber Showalter, Michelle Good, Andrew Robertson, Chad Breeden, Scott

Austin, Beaver Dean, Billie Slye, Kelly Wood. **Back Row:** Robbie Robertson, Carol Yager, Stacy Shaffer, Mike Stillwell, Chris Purdham, Shane Davis, Jon Vanhyning, Ricky Hilliard, Keith Good, Timmy Lucas.



MONOGRAM CLUB members also include: **Front Row:** April McDaniel, Shannon Shenk. **Second Row:** Emily Craig, Heather Wood, Stephanie Painter, Erika Jenkins, Sarah Dick-

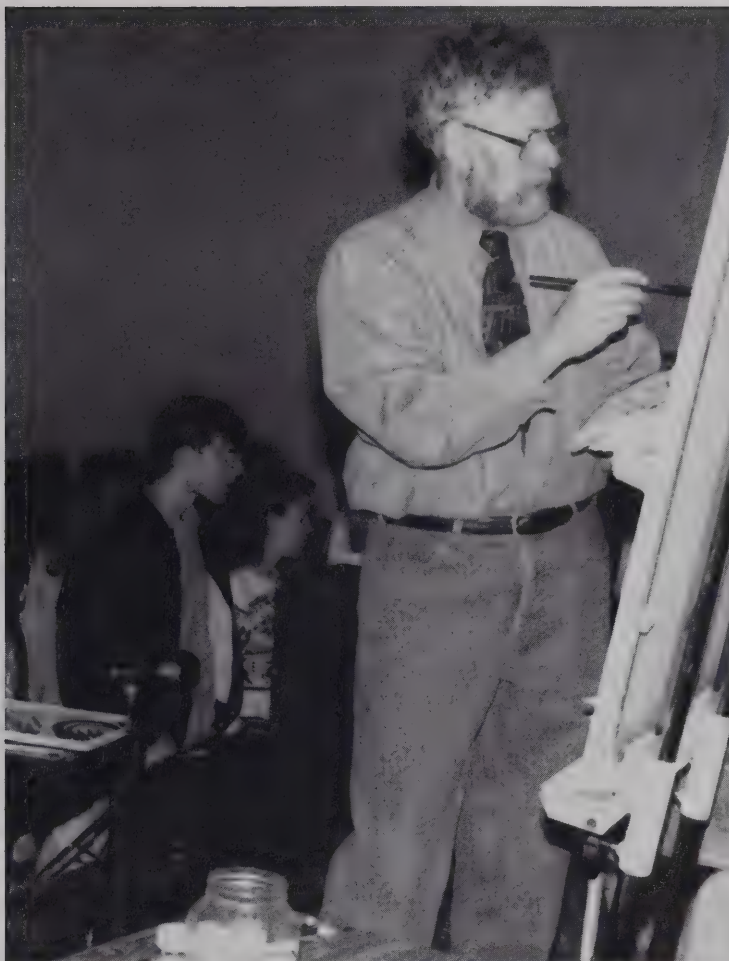
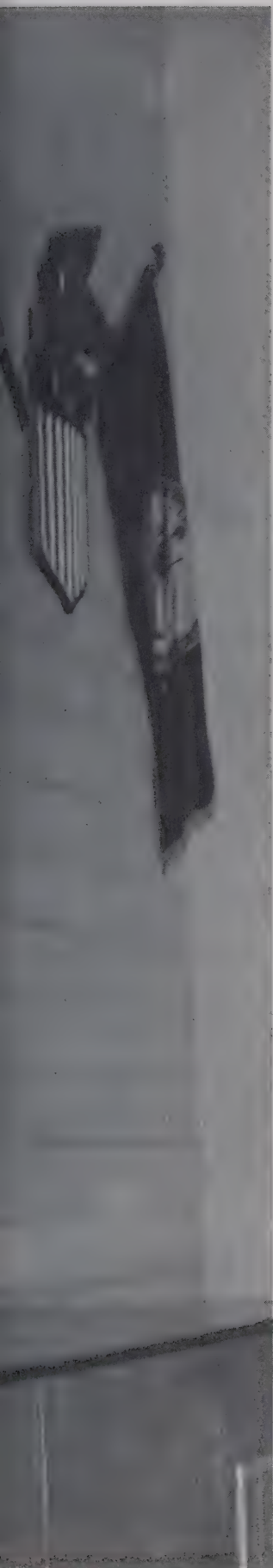
erson. **Back Row:** Timmy Huffman, Amanda Smith, Leigh Ann Buracker, Kristie Sours, Greg Kite, Mark Councill.



NEW HORIZONS members include: **Front Row:** Erin Fischer, Heather Wood, Amanda Grimsley, Cori Oates, Emily Craig, Carol Yager, Shawn Boyd, Lorie Price, Billie Slye. **Second Row:** Wendy Seal, Emily Burner, Gieman Wong, Beth

Zukovsky, Sarah Gray, Eddie Showalter, Beth Marcy, Darrell Powell, Lannon Lucas, Tawnia Shipp. **Back Row:** Samantha Comer, AJ Comer, Shane Davis, Mike Stillwell, Greg Smith, Jon VanHyning, Troy Pence, Keith Good, Jason Kite.





ARTISTIC FLAIR Richard Farell demonstrates his artistic technique to the New Horizon members. He specialized in oil and water color. (photo by LFD)

DEE JAY Brad Huddleston from local contemporary Christian radio station Light 96 WLTK gives his testimony to the Fellowship of Christian Students. (photo by CLC)



New Faces, Ideas

Add Interest To Club And Class Life

Whether you become so involved that you asked questions, or whether you almost fell asleep, guest appearances always inform you on something new.

Physical Education classes provided the most opportunities for speakers. Mr. Jerry Petefish spoke on drug abuse, Trooper Sheldon Weatherholtz spoke on driving laws in Virginia, and to add some excitement, Mike Fletcher and Brad Eckard demonstrated self-defense and Karate techniques. Gabriella Dorch said, "The demonstration was interesting because they showed us the correct and incorrect ways to defend ourselves."

Evelyn Keedy visited the Art II class to explain the operations of the Art Institute of At-

lanta and presented a portfolio of works, by the students. Elizabeth Boyd spoke to the Sociology class on the topic of spousal abuse. Life Management classes were informed on skin-care and grooming tips by Angela Dean.

Clubs were also allowed to have the privilege of special appearances. FCS invited Larry Glick on the "Winds of Change" and how today's society is changing today. David Johnston spoke on peer pressure and Mr. Steve Wingfield informed the students on his missionary work and travels to Romania. Brad Huddleston gave a testimony on becoming a Christian and his life. Amy Housden commented, "Speakers are a very positive experience because they speak about

topics in today's society."

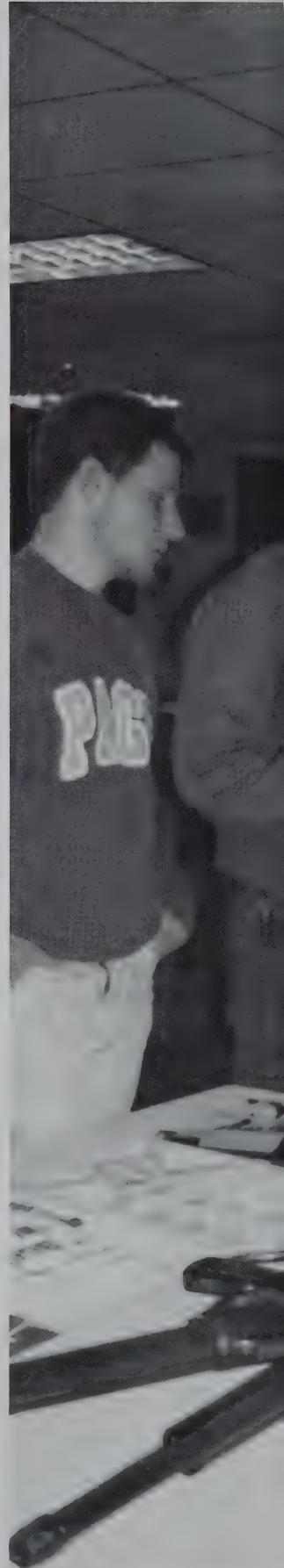
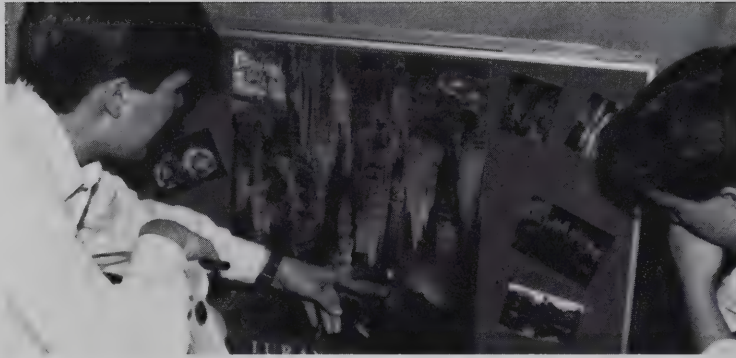
FBLA was interested by Dee Martin and Doris Etter and their lectures on Secretarial Profession. Dressing for success was the topic that Ashby Harpine spoke on.

Gifted and Talented were entertained when Richard Farell showed his techniques for using oils and watercolors to create landscape scenes and portraits. Judy Suddith explained various aspects of newspaper works and writings. Barbara Dotson shared cultural information on Africa.

No matter what the topic is, what the speech consisted of, and who was speaking, the appearance did take time and preparation and added a touch of reality. (Copy by C. Cubbage)

YOU ARE HERE Aaron Weakley and Josh Cave point out a stop in Luray Caverns. Both students worked at this tourist attraction. (photo by MLS)

INTENSE LISTENING Francis Kite, Sarah Beth Dickerson, Sarah Kite, Amy Snellings and Tara Huffman listen intently on what John Natalie had to say for radio networking. Mr. Natalie works for WLCC in Luray. (photo by MLS)



— Open Opportunities —

The Page County Chamber of Commerce supported the Career Fair held December 11, 1991. Twenty-one businesses were randomly selected and helped participate in this project. Several businesses that came were Luray Caverns, WLCC/WRAA, McDonalds, Police and Health Department, and many other businesses. Ms. Cassetta helped organize some of this project and she was very pleased with the results.

Students tenth through twel-

fth grade were able to attend during English classes. Jane Firkin commented, "I enjoyed the fair, it was very interesting. I found several careers that I was intrigued by." This was a great opportunity for many students. It showed what careers are here and also what the careers were about. Angela Queen stated, "The career fair was very informative. I went to several different places and found many careers that I never knew too much about." Students had to interview the ca-

reer that they were most interested in for their English classes. This also helped the students learn more about the business and how it functions or what one would have to do for the job.

(by L. Haggard)

ARMED AND DANGEROUS Chad Brown, John Alger and T.J. Banach talk with Officer Page Campbell on armed weapons. Officer Campbell took time out of his schedule to teach youths how dangerous guns are. (photo by LFD)



FRENCH CLUB members also include: Front Row: Holly Dickerson, Brandee Davis, Beth Dovel, Debbie Smelser, Crissy Plum, Charles Queen, Second Row: Michelle Good, Martha Hensley, Angela Showalter, Cindy Burner, Am-

ber Showalter, Beth Zukovsky, Amy Snellings, Angela Queen. Third Row: Andrew Robertson, Heather Lam, Amanda Hammer, Jennifer Hammer, Casey Firkin, Emily Burner, Julie St. Clair, Tara Huffman.



MATH CLUB members include: Front Row: Jason Snellings, Wendy Seal, Amy Snellings, Second Row: Brandee Davis, Jennifer

Rothgeb, Sara Kite, Frances Kite. Third Row: AJ Comer, Mike Hoak, Josh Cave, Barbie Jenkins.



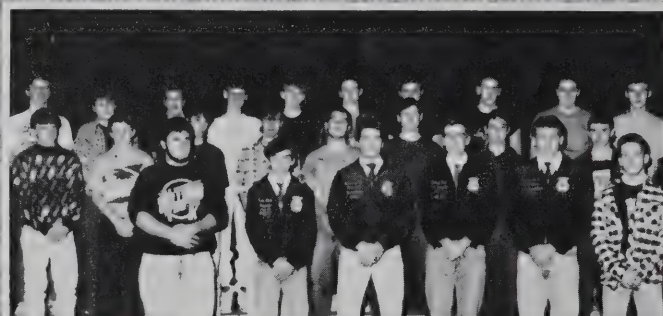
MATH COUNTS members include: Front Row: Charles Queen, Shawn Boyd, Shannon Cabbage, Second Row: Randy Baker, Mindy Jenkins, Lisa Good, Marcy Alger,

Susan Downey, Amy Kissling. Third Row: Timmy Murrier, James Mellon, Ginger Jenkins, April Parlett, Shannon Alger, Jennifer Anderson, Serina Sampson.



FFA members include: **Front Row:** Eric Alger, Brad Comer, James May, James Jenkins, Nathan Price, Jeremy Comer, Luke Owens. **Back Row:** Brian Sullivan, Ken Alger, Barry Fogle, Rodney Wright, David Merica, Jason McCoy,

Brent Roudabush, Jake Good. **Third Row:** Kevin Samuels, Danny Walters, Glenn Jenkins, Ernie Lucas, Chris Freeze, Timmy Huffman, Spencer Dean, Chad Cubbage, BJ Woodward, Robin Owens, Danny Stallard.



FFA members also include: **Front Row:** Mike Cook, Kevin Comer, Shane Davis, Darrell Short, Buck Gordon, Jason Pettit. **Second Row:** Fred Wright, Ronnie Lam, Jason Long, Keith Courtney, Brian Foltz,

Wayne Good, Clifford Gray, David Alger. **Back Row:** Lloyd Meadows, Kenny Painter, Gary Shifflett, David Harlow, Floyd Housden, Robin Lam, Jason May, Sam Good, John Alger, Brian Korte.



FHA members include: **Front Row:** Heather Wood, Cindy Burner, Angela Showalter, Stacy Shaffer, Jennifer Hensley, Tonya Shipp. **Second Row:** Tara Huffman, Misty Jenkins, Amanda Grimsley, Emily Craig, Cindy Moyer, Amanda

Smith, Debbie Smelser, Lisa Good. **Back Row:** Becky Burkner, Amy Stroupe, Danny Walters, BJ Woodward, Timmy Huffman, Mandy Nesselrodt, Crystal Good, Julie Turner, Theresa Merica.

Club Wrap Up



DANCE LINE French club inductees perform in front of P.E. class as part of their initiation. They dressed as nerds, animals, and Disney characters. (photo by LFD)

PIG OUT Chris Freeze works to complete his initiation into the FFA. The pudding contained numerous added ingredients, including lemon juice for extra flavor. (photo by JLM)

New Members

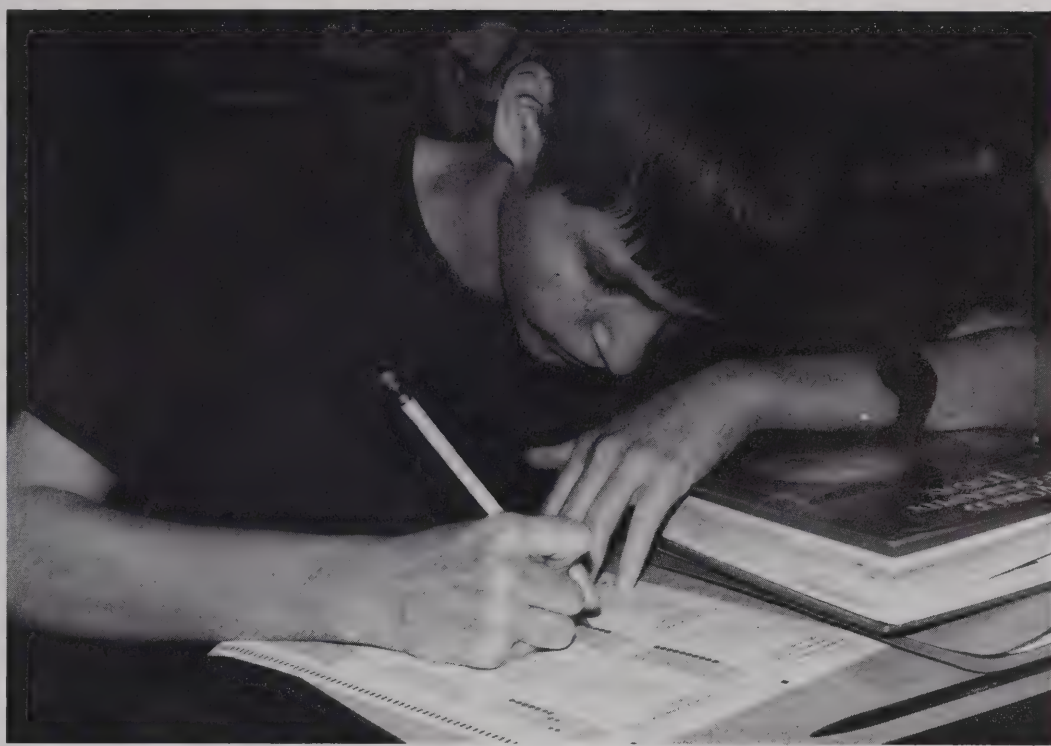
Agony, humiliation, and utter embarrassment. What else could one be talking about? The initiations that prospective club members went through proved to be sheer torture. In October, the French club held their annual initiations. New inductee Holly Dickerson stated, "It was so embarrassing. Aaron Weakley made me bow down to him and I wasn't even his servant." Although degrading, most new members looked back on the situation with humor.

The Future Farmers of America held their initia-

tions in February. Prospective members were required to push pennies with their noses, eat pistachio pudding containing 'secret' ingredients, dig for marbles in buckets filled with sand and water, pass Lifesavers with toothpicks, participate in a hog calling contest and a coon hunt, and milk another member as if he were a cow.

Nathan Price expressed the views of most people in saying, "I guess that someday I'll think all of this was funny, but as for now, it was pretty humiliating."

(copy by J. Eppard)



DRUG TEST Patrick Cubbage completes a PRIDE survey in homeroom. Many had to stay after to finish it. (photo by LFD)

Aware Students

All through the year, the SADD organization worked to help the student body and the community become more aware of the dangers of drugs and alcohol.

State trooper Jenkins visited and talked to the student based group about "Use and Abuse" laws. These laws stated that if you are under sixteen and apprehended with any type of drugs or alcohol, your license will be suspended two years following the age of sixteen.

The Parent's Resource Institute on Drug Education, or PRIDE, is a National Data Base. Counties nationwide participated in the survey, grades 6-12. With information and statistics, our school system was compared to every school system in Virginia. Amy Gray stated, "I feel that the test real-

ly got into specifics. I liked the fact that it wasn't so general.

Surveys taken showed that the use of alcohol and cigarettes by underaged persons appeared to be an issue in Page County. Incidences of using the substances at school were reported minimal; with primary use occurring at homes, friend's homes, and at parties, during the night and on weekends. The study also showed that there was little differentiation between sexes and no difference between the Northern and Southern regions of the county. It proved that Page County was very typical of Virginia and the United States in terms of alcohol and cigarette use and ranked very low in terms of marijuana and other drug use. There was a high prob-

ability that someone who smokes cigarettes will experiment with marijuana, and it is 100 times more likely that someone who smokes marijuana will experiment with crack or cocaine.

Sixth and seventh grade results suggested that the DARE program has been effective towards developing a no use attitude. Most teenagers indicated they did not use marijuana or other drugs, but were unable to say why. In other words, the test also measured values and attitudes.

Wendy Seal summed it up best in saying, "I think that a lot of people are finally beginning to understand the dangers of substance abuse. So many people can get hurt."

(copy by J. Eppard)

Clubs Offer Diversity

Whether selling hotdogs, attending space or band camp, or acting in school productions, clubs provided an outlet for diverse talents.

The band gave opportunities to expand musical skills by attending festivals, or an all day marching workshop. Some students practiced with the jazz band and performed at functions like the NHS or Talented and Gifted banquets as well as at graduation.

The Drama Club held two productions - fall and spring. Both were one act plays with showcase pieces also. The fall play was "The Gift of the Magi" and the spring production was "A Straw in Her Hair" by Esther Phillippi.

The concert and mixed choirs brought out the best of the vocal talent in our school. They brought the winter concert in December, and the spring concert in May. Both choirs tried their hands at com-

bining choreography with a few of their pieces. In addition to their concerts, the concert choir performed at the retired teachers' luncheon.

The FFA presented opportunities for its members to be in judged contests from tractor driving to forestry and soil judging. The forestry judging team advanced to and won the Northern area contest. Darrell Short, Tommy Huffman, and Jacob Baugher seemed to lead the club in excelling in contests.

The FHA won gold medals at the state conference and advanced to Nationals which were held in Chicago in July. Julie Shifflett, Tammy Turner, and Christie Good were the representatives at the national contest.

All activities like these brought out ways to express many different types of talent.

(by Casi Lee)



BURN OUT Mr. Wilson, who served as student teacher for Mr. Baird before Christmas, came back in the spring to conduct a marching workshop. Many students found themselves sunburned after the day in the sun.
(photo by LFD)

ALL THAT JAZZ Shane Clem performs with the jazz band at the spring concert. The jazz ensemble performed at many other school functions.
(photo by LFD)





TENSE MOMENT Angela Lawrence plays a maid who wants a day off and Aaron Weakley is the father who grants her wish. Both Angela and Aaron were active members of the Drama Club. (photo by LFD)



SPANISH CLUB members include: **Front Row:** Nacy Gray, Stephanie McAlister, Kristie Painter, Ryan Griffen, Jason Snellings. **Second Row:** Tawnia Richards, Samantha Comer, David Fye, Sarah Bridges, Jennifer Rothgeb,

Ellen Mayes, Kelly Wood, Beaver Dean, Brad Pence. **Third Row:** Chris Cabbage, AJ Comer, Amy Housden, Jennifer Comer, Chad Foltz, Chad Hilliard, Timmy Lucas, Mark Kite, Derrick Secrist, Stacy Jenkins, Andy Hoffer.



SPANISH CLUB members also include: **Front Row:** Shelly Smoot, Heather Wood, Cori Oates, Billy Slye, Rhonda Painter, Shannon Shenk, Susie Pence, Stephanie Smith. **Second Row:** Erin Fischer, Wendy Seal, Kim Judd, Stephanie Roach, Casi Lee, Jessi Eppard,

Stephanie Painter, Sherry Shifflett, Christy Cunningham. **Third Row:** Jackie Kite, Andrea Drake, Lannon Lucas, Josh Cave, Kendall Drummond, Chris Purdham, Wesley Vaughn, Julie Knowles, Shawna Cunningham, Tiffany Vaughn, Cathy Cabbage.



SOUTHERN COMFORT Carol Davis plays an old country aunt in "A Straw in Her Hair". Carol also took part in the Christmas production. (phot by LFD)

SPACED OUT Andrea Drake and Beth Marcy serve themselves at the gifted and talented banquet. For her project, Andrea told of her adventures at spacecamp in Alabama. (photo by LFD)



TSA members include: **Front Row:** Chad Austin, Dink Lowery, Brian Sullivan, Timmy Kite. **Second**

Row: Matt Babcock, Brad Dove, Wesley Shifflett, Mr. Hans Herlan.

Club Wrapup



VICA members include: Front Row: April Gray, Rebecca Morris, Rusty Short, Tiffany Stepp. Second Row: Angela Roudabush, Mike Cave, Troy Pence, Amy Griffith, Jennifer Jones. Third Row: Brad Dove, Keith Courtney, Billy Triggs, John Alger, Floyd Meadows, Brett Crabtree, TJ Banach.



YEARBOOK STAFF members include: Front Row: April McDaniel, Lisa Haggard, Karen Taylor. Second Row: Erika Jenkins, Casi Lee, Tara Huffman. Third Row: Jennifer Zabukovec, Stacey Jenkins, Jessi Eppard, Cathy Cabbage, and Mike Stillwell. (not pictured: Jennifer Meadows and Susie Kyger)



And The Winner Is . . .

Spring was in the air, and so was the fragrant smell of perfume. In no other time of the year had looks been so stressed. The Miss P.C.H.S. pageant consisted of fifteen contestants, each adorned in beautiful, sparkling gowns. Everything was tended to - hair, makeup, and nails. Kristie Sours stated, "I don't think that I've ever spent so much time on my hair in my entire life!"

Each contestant walked out on the stage, escorted by Shane Davis, Greg Kite, Keith Good, or Jon VanHyning. The pageant was then narrowed down to ten finalists, then to five. Each of the five picked a question out of a bowl to answer. Brandee Davis stated, "The

questions weren't so bad, it was all of the walking around that made me nervous."

The pageant was a money maker for the Monogram club but also a wonderful source of enjoyment for the spectators and for those who participated in one way or another. Parents and friends rooted for their choice and also supported everyone who partook.

Many who were in the pageant agreed with escort Keith Good when he commented, "I felt really stupid standing there. I was glad when it was all over."

By the forclosure of the pageant, tension and excitement had mounted. The five finalists, Brandee Davis, Kelly Wood, Rhonda Painter, Chari-

ty Dinges, and Michele Warren, nervously awaited the decision of the three judges. Rhonda Painter stated, "I never really was one to be nervous but the pageant proved that wrong."

After what seemed like an eternity of waiting, the winners were announced. The winners were as follows: Rhonda Painter - second runner-up; Michelle Warren - first runner-up; Kelly Wood - Miss P.C.H.S. Afterwards, Kelly said, "It was all a lot of fun for me because a lot of my friends participated."

Although only one girl out of fifteen was granted the honor of carrying the title, memories were created for all. (copy by J. Eppard)



TEARFUL WINNER Kelly Wood, the new Miss P.C.H.S., hugs and congratulates the first runner-up, Michele Warren. Rhonda Painter was second runner-up. (photo by SED)

PEEP HOLE Michele Warren and Erica Painter watch out of a hole in the curtain to see what's going on. Doing this helped to pass the time. (photo by SED)

Banquets And Awards

Students occupied themselves throughout the full one hundred and eighty days of school until recognition came. Banquets held during the last month of school honored those who strived and struggled to achieve academically.

The New Horizons banquet marked academic achievement. In order to participate in the club, students were required to do one or more projects, ranging from artwork to science fair. At the banquet, students were presented with a certificate and / or pin, depending on the number of projects they had completed.

The honors banquet, sponsored

by the National Honors Society, acknowledged students who had made the honor roll five or more time. These students received an honor letter or a bar. Brian Owens, brother of Luke, accepted his sibling's honor letter. It was announced that the Owens family would give a scholarship in the 1996, the year Luke would have graduated.

The last assembly was finally held three days before the end of school. Rewards were received for things such as perfect attendance, service in the school, and excellent achievement.

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STATE AFFAIR Scott Austin, Rhonda Painter, Billie Jo Slye, and Lannon Lucas were elected for Girls' State and Boys' State. They were voted for by the Junior class. (photo by LFD)

RHYTHMIC BRASS Band members keep the beat at the National Honor Society Banquet. The jazz band provided entertainment for the night's activities. (photo by LFD)





Awards

AGRICULTURE: Ken Alger, Chris Cubbage, Jacob Baugher, Tommy Hoffman, Kevin Comer, Darrell Short. **ART:** Sarah Beth Dickerson, Debbie Smelser. **BUSINESS:** Frank Wyant, Lori Hinkle, Tiffany Shuler, Stephanie Hilliard, Rhonda Painter, Rebecca Long, Shannon McDaniel, Kristi Painter, Chris Purdham, Jon VanHyning, Mike Purdham, Keith Good, Wilma Rhinehart. **ENGLISH:** Kenneth Alger, Mark Oates, Andy Powell, Rhonda Painter, Cori Oates. **EXPLORATORY BLOCK:** Shannon Cubbage, Matt Wright, Melinda Jenkins, Deric Lam, James Jenkins, Ken Alger, Emily Burner, Amanda Hammer, Zach Price, Jenny Riggs, Timmy Marrier, Shawn Batman, Heather Shillengburg, Steve Smith. **FOREIGN LANGUAGE:** Barbie Jenkins, Beth Marcey, Lori Hinkle, Angela Queen, Darrin Richards, Aaron Weakly, Kendall Drummond, Robert Good, Stephanie Roach, Rhonda Painter, Cori Oates, Billie Slye, Mark Oates, Tracey Dovel. **GUIDANCE:** Carol Yager, Jon VanHyning, Leigh Ann Buracker, Stephanie Painter, Susie Pence, Malissa Pendergast, Wendy Sublett, Michelle Good, Brandy Hilliard, Stephanie Hensley, Ellen Mayes. **HOME ECONOMICS:** Jenny Riggs, Kim Judd, Heather Wood, Julie Shifflett, Lori Hinkle. **INDUSTRIAL CO-OPERATIVE TRAINING:** Mike Cave, Brad Dove, John Alger, Angel Roudabush, April Gray, Stephanie Hilliard, Amy Griffith, Jennifer Jones, Rusty Short. **LIBRARY:** Cindy Burner, Regina Campbell, Misty Jenkins, Trish Jewell, Julie

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Uphill Business

"Uphill Business showed itself in high school sports as well as on a national level. For instance, we rooted the Washington Redskins on through a near perfect season to the Super Bowl and viewed the World Series battle between two teams that had gone from worst to first place finishes. We viewed the XVI Winter Olympics from Albertville, France, and of course we all cheered on the uphill seasons of school athletics."

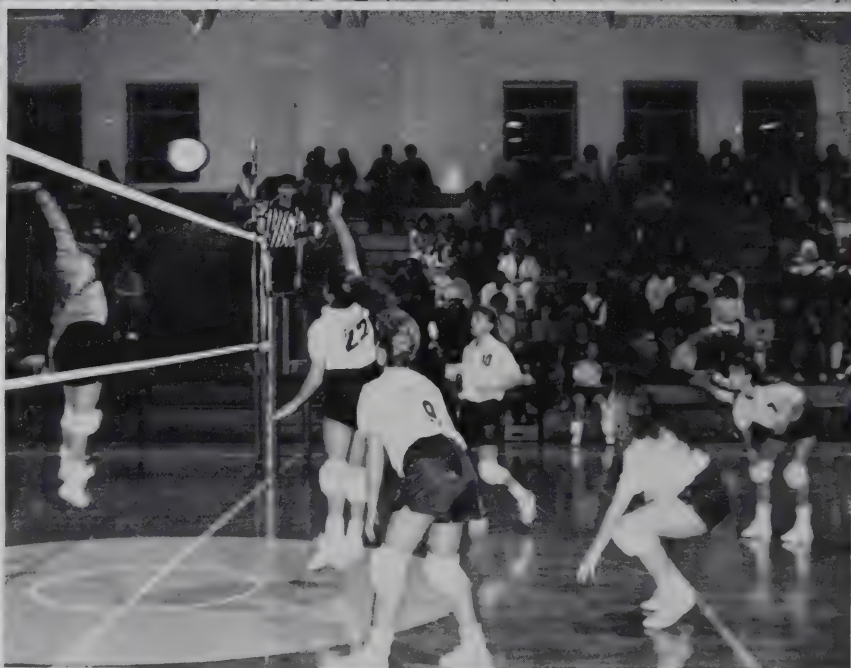
"You're right, we watched as the football team executed thrilling victories against Clarke County and Strasburg, the boys' basketball team struggled for victories in overtime against Rappahannock and Stonewall and Stuart Draft ended the volleyball team's winning season in regionals." (by M. Stillwell)

CLOSE RANGE At the home game against Rappahannock Beaver Dean attempt a shot in the lane, Beaver's team prevailed in overtime 64-63. (photo by Bill Gentry)



THOUGHTFUL MOMENT Allen Lucas kneels on the sideline at the end of the William Monroe game. The loss ended the team's season with a record of 7-5. (photo by LED)

NET SHOT Amanda Smith returns a shot as her teammates look on. The volleyball team went on to capture the district title. (photo by LFD)





JUMP SHOOTER Leaning back to avoid a block by Rapp's defender, Tiffany Shuler shoots. Page went on to defeat the rival Panthers. (photo by Jilly Crawford)

SPRING STRETCH Jennifer Wright and Carla Merica gear up to practice softball. The softball team practiced on the hill top behind the school. (photo by LFD)

Football fever

Fizzles With The Last Season Game

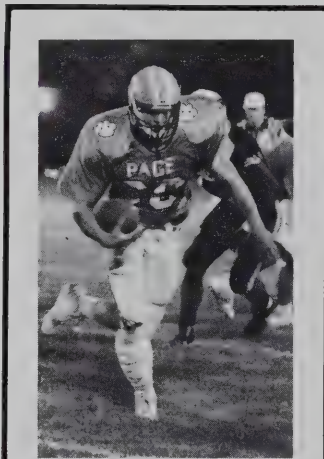
When practice started in early August, an inexperienced team once again stood in front of Coach "Buddy" Comer. Little did they know that they would achieve the success that they did.

Under the leadership of tri-captains Buck Gordon, Shane Davis and Jon Van Hyning, the team posted a 7-5 overall record.

The team's MVP, Buck Gordon, broke his leg during the Broadway scrimmage. He was unable to play the first two games, however he did return in time to help demolish Luray, 30-15. After undergoing two years of knee surgery, Greg Kite, was able to play this season. "With Buck and Greg back, we feel we can make it to the playoffs," said Steve Rhinehart.

Losing the first three out of four games, their spirits

rose by beating Brentsville on Homecoming night. "I think during the game we had a lot of heart and ever since we're coming together like a real team, I know we'll



ALL THE WAY Buck Gordon busts a move against Clarke County. Buck's team later beat the Eagles, revengeing a earlier loss, to further advance in the playoffs. (photo by B. Gentry)

come out on top," stated Timmy Huffman.

From that point, the season was an uphill struggle. The team won the last five out of six games, advancing them to the playoffs.

They played Clarke County, who were state hopefuls with a record of 10-0. Earlier in the season, Clarke had beaten them, 42-12. Now the Eagles were avenged by a 21-18 loss which eliminated them in the playoffs. "I felt really close to my team after we beat Clarke in the playoffs. They feel like family," commented Jon Van Hyning.

With high hopes the team journeyed to William Monroe where they fell to the Division 1 Group A State Champions-thus putting an abrupt end to the uphill season.

By Erika Jenkins



VARSITY FOOTBALL team:
Front row: Head Coach Buddy Comer, Scott Austin, Greg Kite, Craig Lucas, Mark Council, Beaver Dean, Kevin Gray, Brian Fridley, Chad Campbell, and Assistant Coach Dick Crawford. **Second Row:** Fred Wright, T.J. Brown, Chuck Thomas, Danny May, Ricky

Hilliard, Donald Gordon, Stacey Wampler, Charlie Hart, and Vincent Kirtley. **Third row:** Tommy Lucas, Timmy Huffman, Jason Lam, Bill Hart, Brian Sullivan, Timmy Lucas, Shane Davis, Eric Knight, and Chris Huffman. **Fourth row:** Jeremiah Baugher, Robin Owens, Chad Cubbage, Chad Bree-

den, Robbie Robertson, Wesley Shifflett, Allen Lucas and Jon Van Hyning. **Fifth row:** Chris Purdham, Steve Rhinehart, Mike Cook, Donnie Lam, Mark Campbell, Matt Morris and Gary Goode. **Back row:** Assistant Coaches Frank Comer, Barry Pangle and Jim Burke.

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JV Football

6	William Monroe	6
6	Luray	0
6	Strasburg	21
12	Turner Ashby	22
28	Luray	0
14	Luray	6
8	Spotswood	12
6	Central	21
14	Stonewall	30

Varsity Football

0	Spotswood	35
16	William Monroe	28
30	Luray	15
12	Clarke County	42
42	Brentsville	16
22	Strasburg	14
30	Manassas Park	3
36	Central	15
42	George Mason	12
21	Stonewall	22
21	Clarke County	18
12	William Monroe	20



BIG GUY Chris Purdham blocks a Central defender to make a hole for running back Greg Kite. Chris's team won by a score of 36-15. (Photo by B. Gentry)

PRAYER TIME Coach Buddy Comer leads a prayer before the William Monroe game. Monroe won, knocking the Panthers out of the state play-offs. (Photo by J. Crawford)



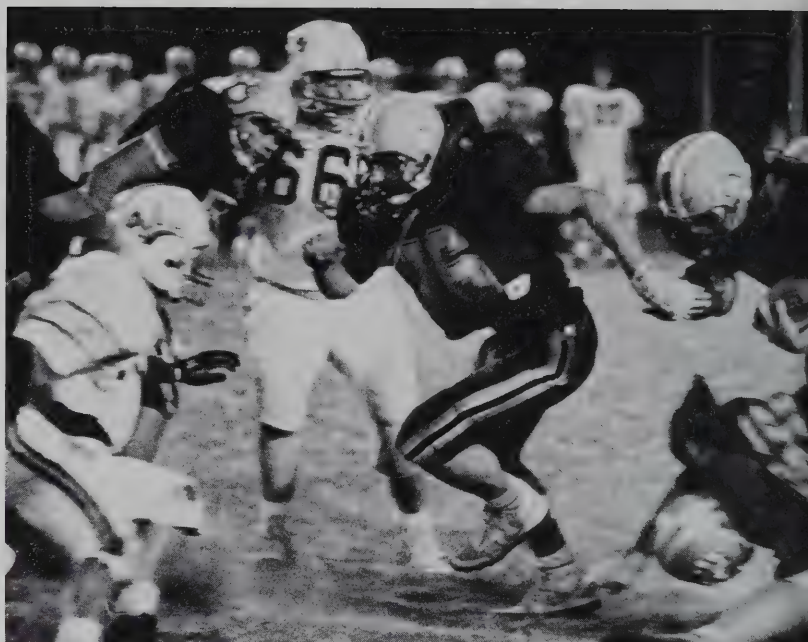
RUNNING MAN Greg Kite uses his running skills to out move Manassas Park defenders. Greg broke the school record for most yards rushing with 1045 yards. (Photo by B. Gentry)

TOUGH ENOUGH Stacey Wampler stumbles forward to the goal line as quarterback Beaver Dean looks on. Stacey later injured his knee and motivated the team from the side-line. (Photo by J. Crawford)

FAMILY MOMENT Craig Lucas waits with his parents, Clinton and Sue, to be announced on parent's night, which took place at the last home game. (Photo by LFD)



FULL FORCE Steve Rhineheart blocks a Central defender for running back Greg Kite. Steve's team plucked the Falcons by a score of 36 to 15. (Photo by J. Crawford)



LINE BREAK Linemen Mike Cook and Chris Purdham take a break from the action on the field. Many of the linemen worked just as hard out of season as they did during. (Photo by L.F.D.)

BUCK WILD All District running back Buck Gordon tries to out maneuver a Central defender. Buck chose to wear number 30, the same number his father wore when he played. (Photo by C. Johnson)





ALL DISTRICT

1st Team Offense: Chris Pudham, Jon VanHyning, and Greg Kite; **2nd Team Offense:** Ricky Hilliard, Scott Austin, Beaver Dean, and Buck Gordon; **1st Team Defense:** Buck Gordon; **2nd Team Defense:** Chris Purdham, and Mark Council; **Honorable Mention:** Shane Davis.

ALL REGION

1st Team Offense: Jon VanHyning; **2nd Team Offense:** Chris Purdham; **Honorable Mention:** Greg Kite; **2nd Team Defense:** Buck Gordon.

ALL STATE

Honorable Mention: Jon VanHyning.

CLOSE CALL Coach Buddy Comer discusses a call with the referee. Coach Comer found it hard to keep his composure when he disagreed with a call. (Photo by B. Gentry)



TOO LIGHT TO QUIT Beaver Dean and Mark Council celebrate after a touchdown against Luray. The team won against thier county rivals. (Photo by Staff)



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NATIONSBANK

Six A.M. came early for most people, and especially football players. Starting in late August, the players awoke from dreams and headed to the football field to not only battle a rigorous practice, but the blazing heat as well. "The combination of early mornings and heat isn't a good one," commented Craig Lucas.

For three hours a day, four days a week, the group of guys worked intensively and soon began to look like a power packed football team. This didn't come easy. It took the hard work and dedication of each individual to make the transition from a summer do-nothing to a football player.

Along with hard work and

practice came personal achievements. Quarterback Beaver Dean threw for 1121 passing yards, a definite personal best. Senior running back Greg Kite broke a school record for most yards rushing with 1045 yards." I think hard work and good leadership really came out when we needed it the most. If everyone else is trying hard, it makes you want to do your best also," related runner Greg Kite.

A disappointed Mark Council went through the whole regular season without a touchdown. The streak ended in the play-off game against Clarke County. "It was the best touchdown I ever had," an exhilarated Mark Council commented.

With the season at an end, some football players were privileged enough to get the ultimate reward of being named to All District, All Region, and All State football teams. The team as a whole proved that with hard work, dedication, and a little heart anything is possible. They went just as far as any other football team in the school's history. Ricky Hilliard stated, "Nobody expected us to have a winning season, much less beat Clarke County in the play-offs. I think we had a great season".

(Copy by S. Kyger)

Long Season

Begins And Ends With Merit Recognition

Shortly before the last school year had ended, the new squad had been chosen. Fourteen members accented the Varsity team which consisted of an A and B squad with two freshmen, two sophomores, eight juniors and two seniors.

Practice started in May for the new season. They worked on material that would be used during football season and summer camp. Brandy Hilliard choreographed the dances which were performed at pep rallies, home games, camp, and competition. Brandy stated, "I love to dance and enjoy making up dance routines because they let me put my talent to work."

The squad spent four days and three nights at UVA under Universal Cheerleaders Association trainers. There they learned new cheers, chants, dances, and

stunts. On the last day of camp, there was competition. They returned home with the camp trophy for the execution of cheers, the spirit stick, nine ribbons and proud smiles.

To start off the football season, they sold ads and

prepared a fall athletic program which they sold at all games.

Their work did not just stop at cheering at games. They led pep rallies, gave team members favors, supported them when crowd spirits fell, at the same time tried to maintain a "C" average, and obey all school rules.

Preparation for attending competition required extra practice for the A Squad. They practiced before and after games, after school and on weekends. On February 29, they attended the fourth Bull Run District Cheerleading Competition. They placed second, while first team all district honors went to Erika Jenkins and Debbie Smelser and second team honors to Shannon McDaniel.

By Erika Jenkins



VICTORY YELL Debbie Smelser peeps up the crowd at a home basketball game. Support given by the cheerleaders added a touch of pride to the team. (Photo by LFD)



"ASHES TO ASHES and dust to dust," shouts April McDaniel. Chants and cheers were sometimes used as intimidation against other teams.

(Photo by LFD)

STANDING TALL The A squad performs during a quarter at a home game with Manassas Park. Practice and hard work paid off on the floor.

(Photo by LFD)



WINNER'S CHOICE Erika Jenkins receives the camp trophy for the execution of cheers. This was one of the four day camp highlights at UVA. (Photo by LFD)

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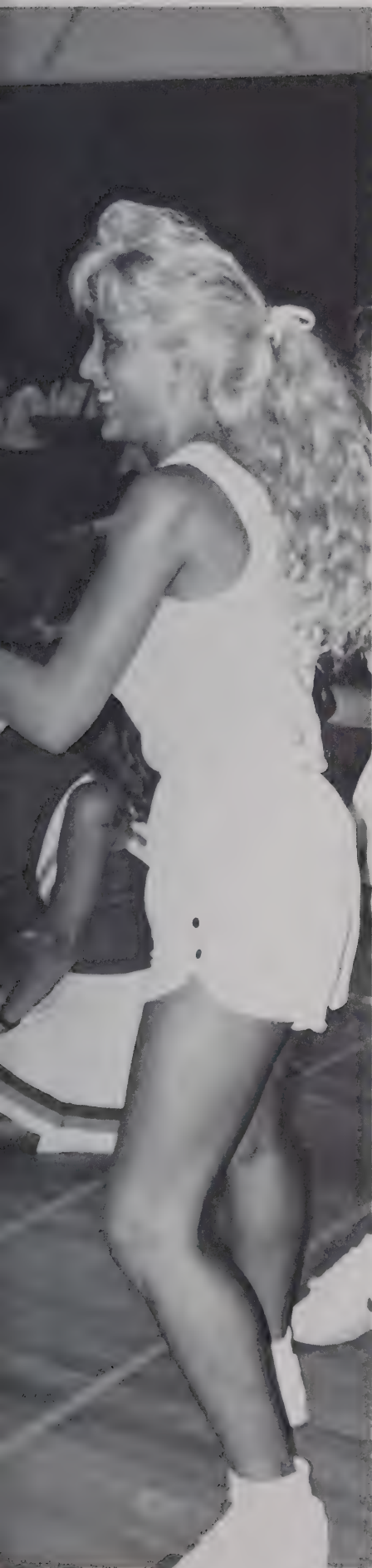
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"We spend more time together than any other team. We develop a closeness that seems to grow into one big family. This is what I will miss about cheering," commented five year veteran and captain, Erika Jenkins.

"Cheerleading has been a great success this year! At first it seemed impossible to get together for competition. Then everything pulled together with our determination and hard practices," stated another five year veteran and captain of the A squad, Debbie Smelser.



UPHILL SUPPORT Rhonda Painter attempts to get the crowd to join during the homecoming game. Motions and techniques were used to gather participation. (Photo by LFD)

TIME OUT for painting, Shannon McDaniel and Rhonda Painter make spirit banners which were displayed in the halls and at games. (Photo by LFD)



VARSITY CHEERLEADERS: Front row: Stephanie Richards, Debbie Smelser, Shannon McDaniel, and Bran-

dy Hilliard. Second row: April McDaniel, Brandy Davis, Erika Jenkins, Rhonda Painter, and Sarah Beth Dickerson. Back

row: Bridgette Gochenour, Michele Warren, Shawna Cunningham, Tara Huffman, and Angela Queen.

Pump Power

Entertains Fans On Parents' Night

With high hopes and even higher expectations, the team came out with a 16-8 record over all.

The girls practiced every day, devoting most of their time to sprints and drills which emphasized the fundamentals of the game. "The hardest exercise we had to do was run around the football field one time in three minutes," state Kristie Sours.

With the help of seniors Julie Shifflett, Amanda Smith, Stacy Shaffer, the girls gave it all they could by coming out with a 13-3 record in the district. "It really surprised me that we came out as well as we did," commented five year player Julie Shifflett. The girls placed second in the regular season and runner-up in the Bull Run District Tournament. This earned them a regional berth in the playoffs with them loosing to the eventual state champions, Madison County.

Tiffany Shuler led the team in assets and had an average of seven points per

game, while Julie Shifflett led all scores with eighteen points a game. Shifflett was also leader in steals. While Leigh Ann Buracker and Julie were both leaders in rebounds. Erica Painter and Julie Shifflett were named to the First Team All District and Second Team All



THE LOOK Amanda Smith stands with her mom during parents' night. The girls decided to wear their uniforms and pumps. (photo by LFD)

Region B.

The girls always had a good time whether it was at an away game or on parents night when they all decided to wear their pumps, they were imitating the commercial Easy Spirit "looks like a pump but feels like a sneaker." Some of the girls sat on the bench and cheered along with the cheerleaders and made up their own little chants.

The most exciting and intense game the girls ever played was against the Strasburg Rams. The girls went into double overtime during that game. Sannon Shenk commented, "It was scary and very frustrating having to go in double overtime with a team like Strasburg." They won the game with the score being 53-48.

The team believed they had a good season and a few didn't want it to end. I had a great time this year playing and I hate for it to end so soon," stated Kelly Wood.

By April McDaniel



GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM include: Front: Erica Painter, Susie Pence, Tiffany Shuler, Shannon Shenk,

Billie Slye Back: Coach Chad Price, Kelly Wood, Kristie Sours, Stacy Shaffer, Julie Shifflett, Amanda Smith, Leigh

Ann Buracker, Coach Rob Lovell.

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Varsity Girls' Basketball Season Record 16-8

44 EMHS	30
28 Spotswood	41
60 Strasburg	68
41 Brentsville	27
37 Luray	52
42 Clarke County	39
66 Rappahannock	28
53 Central	63
53 George Mason	41
45 Stonewall Jackson	35
44 Central	48
53 Strasburg	48
41 Luray	45
67 Brentsville	33
60 Manassas Park	18
72 Rappahannock	38
64 Clarke County	38
48 Stonewall Jackson	43
48 George Mason	31
56 Manassas Park	28
59 Rappahannock	31
45 Clarke County	40
55 Central	61
42 Madison County	58



BALL GRAB Clarke County's player struggles over ball with Julie Shifflett. Julie's team won 64-38. (photo by C. Baxter Johnson)

JUMP UP Julie Shifflett tries to shoot over EMHS defense. The team's first win occurred at Spotswood's Tournament. (photo by Jay Crawford)



HIGH JUMP Amanda Smith tries to get the rebound during a Manassas Park game. The girls won the game 60-18. (photo by Charles Pannunzio)

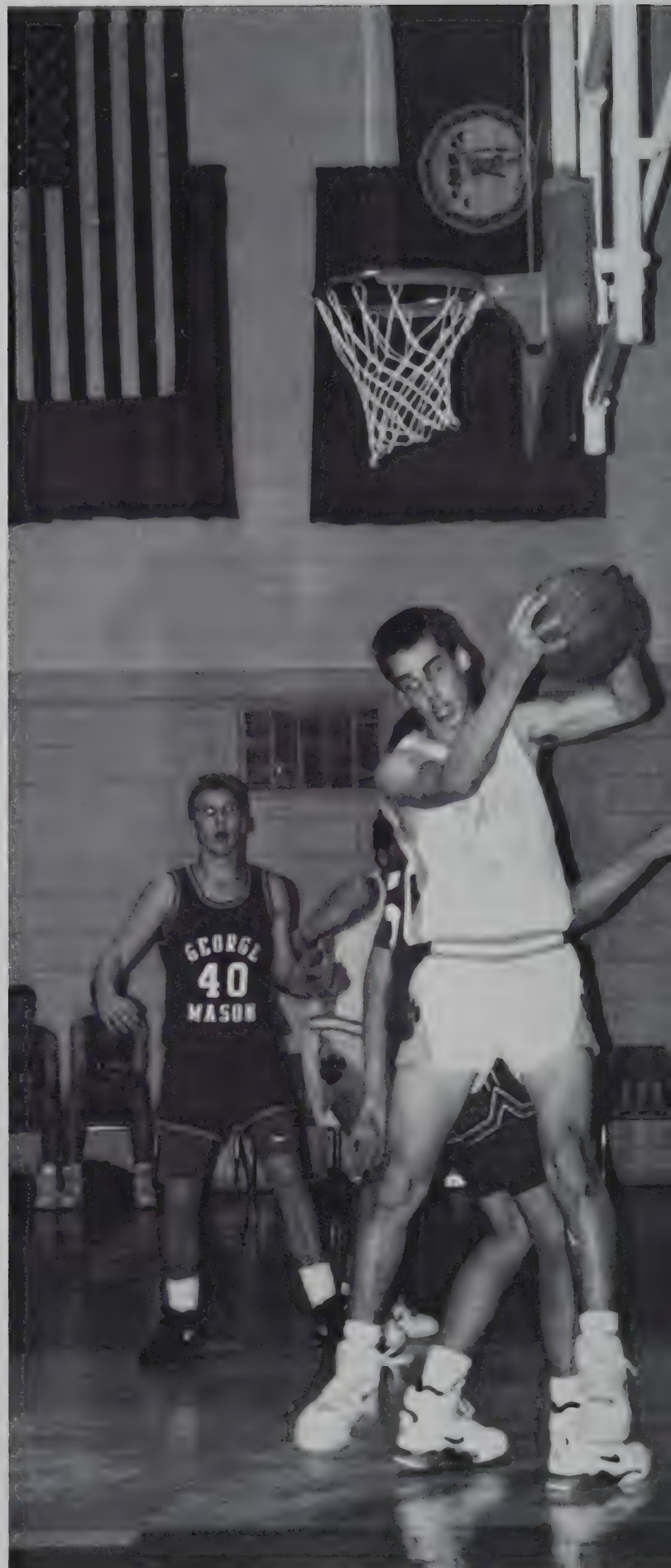
BALL WATCH Erica Painter tries to push Luray's Gwen Veney out of the way to get the ball. The Luray team provided tough competition. (photo by C. B. J.)

INSIDE LOOK Against George Mason, Chad Campbell prepares to throw a pass to a teammate. Chad was a first year member of the junior varsity team.
(photo by TAH)



SPIRITED TEAM As the varsity team enters the gym, Renee Harmon, Jennifer Hammer, Sebrina Nebel, Julie St. Clair, and Ellen Mayes slap the floor. The JV's raised excitement for varsity entrances.
(photo by LFD)

HIGH REBOUND Elevating upward, Mark Kite is able to grab a rebound over opposing George Mason players. Mark's team went on to prevail in the home contest by a score of
(photo by LFD)



J.V. Girls' Basketball
Season Record
9-11

18	EMHS	15
16	Luray	18
39	Strasburg	21
21	Brentsville	16
24	Luray	17
7	Clarke Co.	37
44	Rappahannock	6
22	Central	38
10	George Mason	22
17	Stonewall Jackson	29
26	Central	47
37	Stasburg	42
30	Luray	34
16	Brentsville	28
34	Manassas Park	23
40	Rappahannock	6
44	Clarke Co.	23
26	Stonewall Jackson	34
31	George Mason	22
19	Manassas Park	23

J.V. Boys' Basketball
Season Record
13-7

37	Clarke Co.	36
62	Luray	50
47	Riverheads	32
44	Luray	50
42	Brentsville	47
63	Rappahannock	40
40	Central	41
54	Strasburg	29
36	George Mason	34
53	Stonewall Jackson	46
47	Strasburg	29
41	Luray	29
38	Brentsville	32
38	Central	48
38	Manassas Park	41
57	Rappahannock	39
35	Clarke Co.	41
49	Stonewall Jackson	50
38	George Mason	23
45	Manassas Park	42

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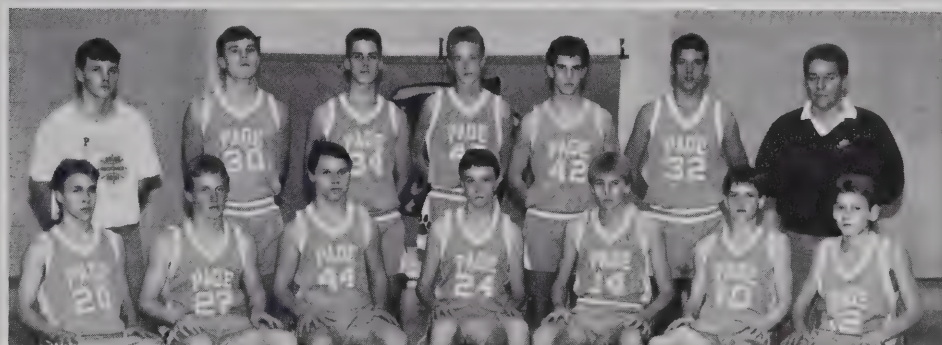


J.V. GIRLS' BASKETBALL

TEAM: Front row: Kim Seal, Susie Freeze, Sabrina Nebel, Jennifer Hammer, Amy Foltz,

Christina Plum, Ellen Mayes. Back row: Dana Burner, Kara Burner, Julie St. Clair, Tara Hilliards, Julie Knowles, Renee

Harmon, Crystal Bailey, April Good, Jamie Pence, and Coach Robert Lovell.



J.V. BOYS' BASKETBALL

TEAM: Front row: Marcus Dotson, Gary Dinges, Billy Hart, Zach Price, Chad Hil-

liard, Jeremy Cubbage, Chad Campbell. Back row: Kevin Gray, Timmy Lucas, Mark Kite, Matt Barlow, Andrew

Robertson, Mike Wheeler, and Coach Robert Lovell.

Youthful Players

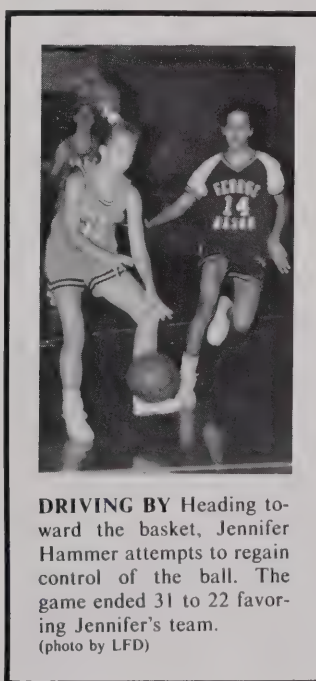
Gain Valuable Experience

Both the girls' and boys' junior varsity teams began the season knowing they needed plenty of practice. As the season opened both teams found themselves depleted of previous year's players. Each team was faced with the challenge of rebuilding a winning program with inexperienced participants.

The girls' team returned with only one member from the previous year's regular season district champion team. Coach Robert Lovell then included five players who were brought up to the JV level after previously playing on the eighth grade team, seven first time players, and one eighth grader to round out his troops.

The first several contests showed promise for the team as they began the sea-

son with a 5-2 mark through



DRIVING BY Heading toward the basket, Jennifer Hammer attempts to regain control of the ball. The game ended 31 to 22 favoring Jennifer's team.
(photo by LFD)

the first seven games, but the positive streak was quickly dashed by a seven game losing streak. The girls, however, recovered in time to finish with a respectable 9-11 overall record.

The boys started the season as inexperienced, but immediately started to rely on their five returning members from the previous season. With this leadership the younger guys rallied to raise their level of play and were able to bolt to a quick 10-3 start.

Along the way the boys learned their road against opponents would not be so easy; as the team went down twice during the season by a mere one point, and ended the season with a 13-7 record.

(by M. Stillwell)

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VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL SEASON RECORD 6-15

53	Clarke County	79
50	Luray	57
52	Stonewall	53
57	Riverheads	70
51	Brentsville	54
64	Rappahonack	63
52	Central	76
46	Strasburg	66
34	George Mason	57
54	Stonewall	50
56	Strasburg	70
49	Luray	56
51	Brentsville	56
62	Central	84
61	Manassas Park	55
55	Rappahanock	71
62	Clarke County	69
65	Stonewall	62
76	George Mason	70
52	Manassas Park	45
45	Strasburg	64

Half of the team were seniors, but unfortunately seniors who hadn't had much playing time in the past. Beaver Dean, Scott Austin, and Chris Purdham were the junior team members. Scott started the season on a bad note with an injured ankle and couldn't join the team effort until halfway through the season.

The season started on a grim note because of losing eight of the first ten games. Shane Clem stated that "it was fun to be part of the team even though things were rough at times." Shane was a senior team member and also one of the leading scorers.

As the season progressed the team became more accustomed to playing together and were able to finish the season on an upbeat note and capture a number six place finish in the district.

"Our season didn't go as well as usual but with support and enthusiasm of the fans we made it through," stated Beaver Dean. There were times when the team was on a losing streak and at

an all time low, but because of their desire to win and be a better team they were willing to practice longer and harder to do a better job.

The team worked hard on



EAGER WAIT Chad Austin enjoys watching the game while waiting to be called on to play. Chad, one of the younger team members took his position seriously.

(photo by LFD)

their own but thanks to the families of the players, fans, and cheerleaders the team ended the season feeling good about their efforts. Even though the team didn't win as many games as hoped for it wasn't because they lacked talent. Beaver was the team's leading scorer averaging 12.2 points per game, and he was also the leading assister. Ricky Hillard followed a close second averaging 11.6 points per game. Shane Clem stepped in the third place position averaging 10.7 points per game.

At the athletic banquet Coach Stan Price stated "There were times when I wished I was at home listening to the game on WLCC instead of coaching."

Both coaches and team members stuck together and got through it with many memories of friendships and good times. "Even as a younger member of the team it was hard to lose, but when things got tough the team pulled together and had fun," stated Mike Kiblinger. (copy by TAH)



VARSITY BASKETBALL TEAM Front: Dana Morris, Scott Austin, Michael Purdham, Mark Council, Ricky Hil-

lard, Beaver Dean, Eric Sours, Chad Austin, and Melanie Kite. Back: Coach Stan Price, Timmy McClung, Mike Kib-

linger, Chris Purdham, Keith Good, Shane Clem, Coach Rob Lovell and Susie Kyger. (photo by LFD)



INSIDE SCORE Ricky Hillard goes for a layup during the Manassas Park game. Ricky's team beat Manassas Park 61 to 55
(photo by V.B. staff)

NEAR MISS Mark Council grabs for the ball that Shane Clem barely missed during the Rappahanock game at home. Rappahanock lost after our comeback 64 to 63.
(photo by V.B. staff)



CLOSE GUARD Eric Sours guards James Roy in the Rappahanock game. Eric played a guard position on the team.
(photo by LFD)

HIGH AIM At the Rappahanock game Beaver Dean takes a chance to score two points for his team. Beaver's team beat Rapp in overtime 64-63.
(photo by B. Gentry)

Victorious Season

Diminishes With Regional Loss

The overall season was good. We started out with five straight wins in a row. "With four starters from last year's girls varsity volleyball the team had a pretty good chance of making it all the way. But with inconsistencies and mistakes throughout the games it really hurt us" said Tiffany Shuler.

Not only was most of the players learning from the returning teammates, but learning from each other as well. With practices every day and conditioning routines the team really played together. "We played good all season, it's a shame we didn't make it to state," commented Julie Shifflett. The team has been used to winning the state title, but many of the teammates feel it was a good season for them. Amanda Smith stated, "It was the best season that I have ever had, and I'm proud of our team."

The J.V. team had daily practices and exercises also.

Time and effort was put into it. Trish Jewell said, "Playing and winning was the best part, but in order to win you have to practice." Many of the girls enjoyed the trip to and from as well as they did the games. Some games required long drives that



UP AND OVER Julie Shifflett sets the ball while Tiffany Shuler covers. Both girls were chosen to the first team All-District and All Region. (photo by LFD)

could be tiring, but they still had enough energy to play. When they got out on the court they pulled everything together and made it work for them. Charity Dinges stated, "Being together is what helped make us a team, and made us play well together."

At the end of the season the varsity team lost to Strasburg at Regionals. Earlier in the season the team had beat them with a two to zero win. The junior varsity team won the last game of the season against EMHS. With good coaching and hard practices both teams played good.

Coach Allen Knight was named volleyball coach of the year. He coached the varsity team and helped some with the junior varsity team. "We couldn't have done it without him, he has been a real inspiration to us all, and he is an excellent coach," commented Heather Wood.

(by jlm)



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL TEAM: front row; Amanda Smith, Julie Shifflett, and Heather Wood. Back row:

Manager Bridget Womack, Tiffany Shuler, Kelly Wood, Coach Allen Knight, Erica Painter, Shannon Shenk, and

Manager Wendy Subblett. (photo by LFD)

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J.V. VOLLEYBALL

0	Broadway	2
0	Spotswood	2
2	George Mason	1
2	Turner Ashby	0
0	Central	2
2	Strasburg	0
2	Luray	0
2	Rappahannock	1
2	Luray	0
2	Manassas Park	0
2	Clarke County	1
2	Brentsville	1
1	Stonewall	2
2	EMHS	1

Varsity Volleyball

2	Broadway	0
2	Spotswood	0
2	George Mason	0
2	Turner Ashby	1
2	Central	1
0	Harrisonburg	2
2	Charlottesville	0
1	Broadway	2
2	Spotswood	0
2	Strasburg	0
0	Luray	2
2	Rappahannock	1
0	Luray	2
2	Manassas Park	0
2	Clarke County	1
2	Brentsville	0
2	Stonewall	0
2	EMHS	0



CLOSE CALL Amanda Smith dinks the ball over the net. Amanda was chosen to the second team All-District. (photo by V.B. Staff)

LOW REACH Erica Painter leaps for the ball as Amanda Smith and Kelly Wood are ready for the save. The girls had to practice complete coverage from all angles to make sure to recover the ball. (photo by LFD)



JUNIOR VARSITY TEAM: front row; Julie Knowles, Charity Dinges, Lisa Moyer, Jamie Pence, Julie St. Clair. Back row; Trish Jewell, Jennifer

Hammer, Amber Showalter, Melinda Jenkins, Amy Pence, and Melanie Alger. (photo by LFD)



STRETCH UP Julie Shifflett reaches up for the ball while Kelly Wood covers. Being aggressive and playing hard was a part of the game, as well as faking the other team out. (photo by V.B. Staff)

BUMP IT Erica Painter bumps the ball during a game with Central. Erica was chosen to the third team All-District. (photo by V.B. Staff)

CLASSIC CONCENTRATION Jennifer Wright bites her lip as she fires the no-hitter pitch. Jennifer's team won the game by a lead of 13-12.
(Photo by Charles Pannunzio)

CLOSE CALL Bridget Womack slides into the base while a Central player prepares to catch the ball. Bridget was called safe.
(Photo by Bill Gentry)



SLIDE IN Tiffany Shuler slides safely to second base, as Brentsville player drops the ball. The game was called off during the fifth inning due to the darkness.
(Photo by Charles Pannunzio)



Varsity Girls' Softball Season Record

5 Luray	9
8 Wilson Memorial	13
14 Luray	15
4 Rappahannock	9
20 Brentsville	18
4 Strasburg	12
21 George Mason	3
3 Central	5
12 Clarke County	13
7 Rappahannock	9
13 Manassas Park	12
10 Brentsville	8
9 Strasburg	1
15 Clarke County	0
13 Manassas Park	16
26 George Mason	6
3 Central	19
19 Clarke County	18
4 Rappahannock	5



SOFTBALL TEAM: FRONT ROW Sherry Shifflett, Christina Plum, Billie Slye, Shannon Shenk, Tiffany Shuler, and Kim

Judd. BACK ROW: Amy Foltz, Bridget Womack, Charity Dinges, Ellen Mayes, Shawna Cunningham, Julie Shifflett,

Jennifer Wright, and coach Alan Knight
(Photo by Charles Pannunzio)

Team Work And Talent *Brings Girls Closer Together*

The softball team started off the season with a 9-5 nondistrict loss to Luray. The offensive skills of Julie Shifflett, the infield power of Tiffany Shuler and the pitching of Jennifer Wright were the lady's strongest defense.

With an uphill struggle, team spirits rose by a 21-3 victory over George Mason. "We needed something like this to gain a little confidence," said Coach Alan Knight.

The next few games were not as successful. There was a bit of a struggle but the ladies once again proved team unity was half the battle. After a 13-12 win over Manassas Park, the team pounced on the Brentsville Tigers winning by a 10-8 victory. This gave them their second win and fourth in the district.

During mid-season, Jennifer Wright's no-hitters fueled the team. In January she had begun practicing during study hall, but the

sparks had not ignited until late in the season. "I could never have done it without the encouragement of my teammates," stated Jennifer.

Jennifer's career goal as a

four year member included 102 hits and 218 total innings pitched. Julie Shifflett's record as a four year member included 105 stolen bases, and 140 total runs. Due to Julie's performance, she was selected to attend Virginia High School Coaches association Softball All-Star game held in July. Special recognitions were given to all district participants, Julie Shifflett, Tiffany Shuler, and Jennifer Wright.

Even with all the teamwork and talent, there were good days and then the bad. Their loss by 5-4 to Rappahannock ended their season. It was their third day in a row playing. They led going into the fifth inning with a score of 4-2. Rappahannock scored three runs on three hits and an error.

"I think it was fun throughout the season to watch and help the freshmen improve," commented Shannon Shenk. By Karen Taylor and Erika Jenkins



SAFE Shannon Shenk is declared safe on home turf. Even though Shannon's team made a steady effort, Shannon's team lost 7 to 9. (Photo by Charles Pannunzio)

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Graduation Day

Playoff Ends Successful Season

The Baseball season started early in the year as members prepared for practice. They knew that it would take practice, hard work, and determination to make a good team.

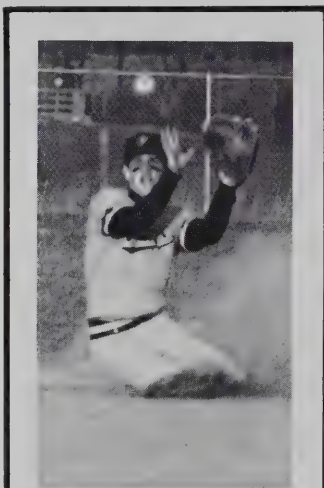
This practice really paid off as the team proved themselves pumped and ready to go with the first game being a nondistrict victory over rival Luray. The final score was 4-1.

The pitching talent of Buck Gordon seemed to lead the 4-0 victory over George Mason. Buck pitched eleven strike-outs and only allowed one hit. Buck stated "I tried to cut down on my walks, and I had a couple in a row, but overall I think that it was a good game for us."

In the Manassas Park game the score ended in a 9-2 victory. Craig Lucas hit a homerun while they had two outs and this gave them a 9-

1 lead. Craig Lucas stated "I like to hit the first pitch and the pitcher put the ball right where I wanted it."

After a victory over Stonewall, a triumph over



HIGH FLYING Beaver Dean catches a fly ball during a home game. Beaver's team won the game. (Photo by B. Gentry)

Brentsville and a forfeit from Manassas Park, they won the regular season in district. Head coach Jim Burke stated "When we really put the heat on them, they responded very well."

In the Bull Run district tournament they took the lead in both Stonewall and Brentsville.

The Region B semi-final tournament held a great game and victory over Riverheads, the final score ending 11-2. This made the team eligible for State Championship against King William.

The State Quarter final game was played on graduation day against King William, and the team lost, with the final score ending of 4-1. The team put forth great effort and played well but overall they had a successful season.

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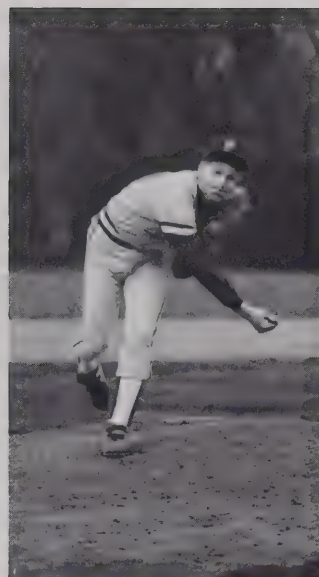
VARSITY AND JAYVEE BASEBALL MEMBERS:
FRONT ROW: Eric Sours, Greg Kite, Mark Council, Shane Davis, Buck Gordon, Timmy Huffman, Ricky Hillard and Craig Lucas. **SECOND ROW:** Beaver Dean, Charlie Hart, Robbie Robert-

son, Tim McClung, Allen Lucas, Timmy Lucas, T.J. Brown, and Mark Oates. **THIRD ROW:** Assistant coach Barry Pangle, Chad Campbell, Randy Baker, Chad Foltz, Mark Kite, Mike Kiblinger, Ryan Hillard, Jason Cloude, Chad Austin and coach Jim Burke. **FOURTH**

ROW: Jack Carrico, Gary Shifflett, Billy Belton, Chad Hillard, Jason Jenkins, Brett Davis and Joe Comer. **BACK ROW:** Nathan Price, Timmy Rucker, Chad Dovel, Jamie Hensley, and David Jenkins. (Photo by Charles Pannunzio)

Varsity Baseball Season Record 16-5-1

4 Luray	1
10 Luray	12
12 Rappahannock	0
8 Brentsville	5
16 Strasburg	7
4 George Mason	0
4 Central	3
15 Clark Co.	1
10 Stonewall	15
7 Rappahannock	7
9 Manassas Park	2
10 Stonewall	7
6 Brentsville	1
5 George Mason	2
18 Strasburg	1
10 Clark Co.	5
10 Stonewall	9
16 Brentsville	10
11 Riverheads	2
5 Central Lunenburg	6
1 King William	4



STEADY HAND Craig Wright delivers a pitch at the Stonewall Jackson at the baseball game. Craig's team led the team into a victory of 10-7. (Photo by C. Baxter Johnson)

WATCH OUT Buck Gordon slides into third base as George Mason's team member missed tag. Buck's team won the game. (Photo by C. Baxter Johnson)



STRETCH Ricky Hillard stretches and strains as he throws the ball. The home game ended in a 9-2 win. (Photo by C. Baxter Johnson)

TAG-UP Eric Sours tags a Manassas Park player after a rundown. The team won with a 9-2 victory. (Photo by C. Baxter Johnson)



GIRLS' TRACK TEAM include **front row:** Stephanie Painter, Cori Oates, Heidi Austin, Susie Kyger, Emily Craig, Kelly Wood, Lara Smith, Jennifer Rothgeb, and Tracy Dovel. **Second row:** Julie Knowles,

Tiffanie Vaughn, Jennifer Hammer, Allison Helm, Brandee Davis, Barbie Jenkins, Lisa Moyer, Brooke Monger, and Cindy Burner. **Third row:** Amy Long, Holly Dickerson, Jackie Kite, Sara Bridges, Shelly

Smoot, Natalie Strickler, and Beth Zukowsky. **Back row:** Meredith Miller, Amy Pence, Melanie Alger, and Alicia Goldsmith.



BOYS' TRACK TEAM include **front row:** Mark Campbell, Jeremiah Baugher, Scott Austin, Eric Rinica, Danny May, Mike Cooke and Chad Cabbage. **Second row:** Heather Couch (man-

ager), Wes Shifflett, Tommy Lucas, B.J. Woodward, Billy Hart, Gary Good, Jacob Baugher, Mike Wheeler, and Crystal Good (manager). **Back row:** Angie Showalter (manag-

er), Jeremiah Marsh, Christian Queen, Zach Price, Andy Powell, Chucky Thomas, Larry Smith, Steve Smith, and Marcy Burke (manager).

Senior Scarity

Plagues But Not Handicaps Team

Just as the seasons changed so did the 1991-1992 track team. The team experienced one record breaker where Scott Austin broke Jason Ramsey's school record of 15.7 seconds in a preliminary 110 meter hurdles by .3 seconds.

The senior male Danny May experienced a good year with a first, two seconds, and a third. "I wish there were more seniors that went out for track, but there was many underclassmen that ran, so the track team should be stronger in the fu-

ture." replied Danny May. There were also six female seniors on the team.

Jacob Baugher, a sophomore, proved himself to be a good runner. Baugher, May, Tommy Lucas, and Mark Campbell posted a 1992 best 3:59.4 on the 4x400 relay. Jacob Baugher commented, "When you first start, track practices are very hard. You come home and feel like your legs are going to fall off. After you run a week or so, practices aren't that bad."

Many other underclass-

men did well also. The eighth graders demonstrated to be as well as the upperclassmen in their different events. For their first at any meets the younger Panthers surprised themselves. Melanie Alger related, "At the beginning, I was very anxious about how I would be and it wasn't one of my favorite sports. After my first meet I found out that I did well, and I came to enjoy track."

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Boys' Varsity Track Season Record 3-17

13 Luray	29
Spotswood	115
37 Wison	100
Perry	21
39 Stonewall	61
Manassas Park	160
10 Central	97
Strasburg	53
53 Manassas Park	60
Rappahannock	44
40 Clark County	66
Rappahannock	53
22 Brentsville	66
Central	107
Clarke County	49
George Mason	41
Manassas Park	40
Rappahannock	13
Stonewall	60
Strasburg	70

Girls' Varsity Track Season Record 4-15

58 Rappahannock	16
Clarke County	84
33 Stonewall	93
Manassas Park	33
67 Wilson Memorial	70
Perry	19
11 Luray	33
Spotswood	114
78 Manassas Park	46
Rappahannock	33
16 Strasburg	93
Central	51
17 Brentsville	50
Central	58
Clarke County	28
George Mason	38
Manassas Park	11
Rappahannock	0
Stonewall	95
Strasburg	168

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JUST CHILLIN' B.J. Woodward and Scott Austin watch the events during a Spotswood meet. This was one of the first meets and it was very cold for spring. (photo by LFD)



GRITTY LANDING Scott Austin lands after finishing the long jump. Scott won fourth place while Danny May received third. (photo by J. Crawford)

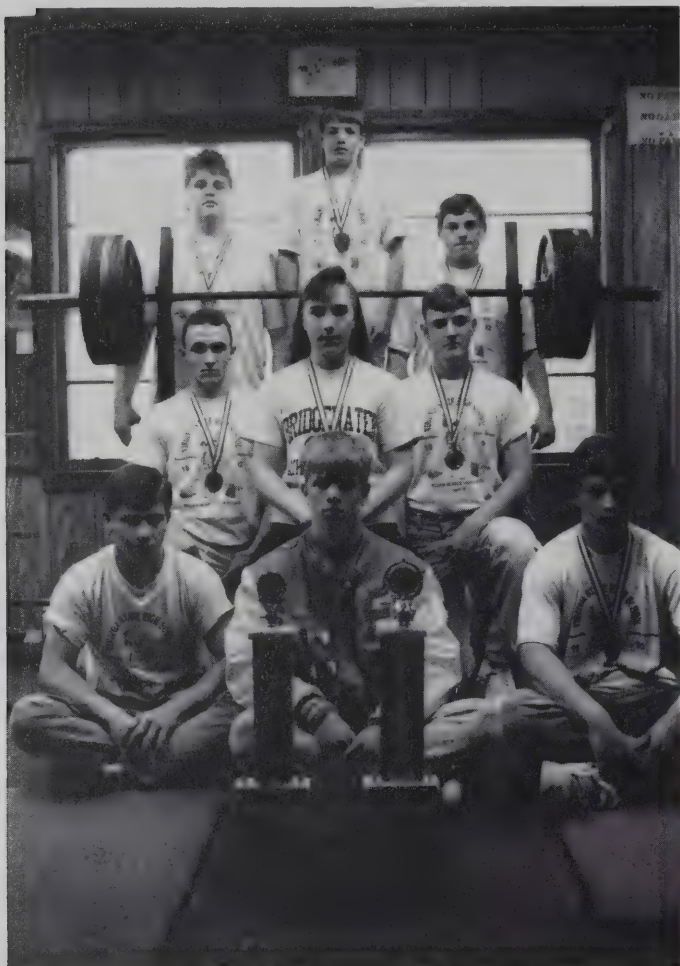


HEAVE HO Chris Purdham heaves the shotput at a distance of 37'6". He was hoping to break the record of 50'11" by Rodney Good in 1983. (photo by B. Gentry)

LEAPING PANTHERS Brooke Monger and Kelly Wood run neck to neck in the high hurdles. Brooke earned second in high hurdles and Kelly placed third. (photo by J. Crawford)

STATE WINNERS include: Front row: Eric Knight, Sam Fye, Chad Breeden. Second row: T.J. Brown, Jennifer Rothgeb, Chris Huffman. Back row: Josh Corbin, Steve Smith, Jeremiah Baugher. (photo by LFD)

DEEP SQUAT Eric Knight looks upward as he lifts 225 pounds. This meet was during the Superlift III. (photo by VB)



GETTING READY B.J. Woodward helps Sam Fye get ready for his squat. Chad Cabbage looks on for assistance. (photo by SBD)

DEAD WEIGHT Chris Huffman strains to lift his 285 pounds. This type of lift is called dead lift. (photo by SBD)





POWER LADY

Jennifer Rothgeb, the only girl on the weightlifting team, looks skyward as she lifts pounds. Jennifer put a lot of effort for the team and placed in the state finals. (photo by VB)

STATE POWERLIFTING WINNERS

Steve Smith
110 lb. class
2nd place

Eric Knight
131 lb. class
3rd place

T.J. Brown
147 lb. class
1st place

Chad Breeden
147 lb. class
2nd place

Sam Fye
147 lb. class
Point Award

Chris Huffman
165 lb. class
3rd place

Jeremiah Baugher
197 lb. class
3rd place

Josh Corbin
Super Heavy Weight
2nd place

Jennifer Rothgeb
Women's Open
1st place

TOP LIFTER OF MEET
T.J. Brown

LIFTER OF THE MEET
T.J. Brown

TEAM STANDINGS
William Monroe - 95
James Wood - 32
Page County - 31



Pumping Irons

Improves Success In Newest Sport

People who participated in all sports, or who had an interest, lifted weights to improve their athletic capabilities. Some of these students chose to lift before school, during school, or after school.

With high hopes and ambitions each individual weightlifter strived to achieve a successful season. "It took self-motivation to be able to work out when I needed it and nobody made me lift. It was my decision," said Sam Fye. Early morning routines proved to be the popular choice of the weightlifters. During

the season each person tried to develop and improve to accomplish their goal of winning state. "I lift before or after school, it's a way to keep in shape and accomplish something," commented Chad Breeden. Chad placed first in the Superlift III for heavyweight lifting.

Whether a student's award came in the form of a certificate or a medal, it left a sense of accomplishment, and knowing you did your best. (by J. Meadows and L. Haggard)



KNEE PREP Chuckie Thomas helps Eric Knight wrap his knee. Jeremiah Baugher and T.J. Brown wait to be next. (photo by SBD)

EXHAUSTED Tired, Chad Breeden puts his head down as he rests. Chad did the bench press and lifted 175 pounds. (photo by SBD)



Hard Work And Play

GOLF TEAM members include: Mark Kite, Mike Hoak, John Jenkins, Chad Hilliards, Jason Snellings, Lannon Lucas, and coach Mr. Burrous Snellings. (photo by Charles Pannunzio)

Along with success, golf season also brought close friendships. Team mates always had time to converse on their way to each match. Home games were held at the Luray Caverns Country Club, due to the lack of a school golf course. No matter how exhausted the team was after games, they always found time to goof-off. John Jenkins and Mark Kite had wrestling matches on the bus after every game.

Playtime wasn't always fun, though. Lannon Lucas proved this as he commented, "When we were messing around one day Mike accidentally got hit with a golf ball. I thought it was funny, but he didn't look very happy."

Even though the team found time to have fun, they worked

hard to be the best. They made district, which was held at Brentsville. Later in the season, Mike Hoak and Mark Kite mad regionals, held at Greenhills Golf Course in Standardville.

Hard work did not go unnoticed, though. Mike Hoak received the award for Most Valuable Player and Mark Kite was named Most Improved Player. After receiving his award Mike jokingly stated "I am the best one on the team. Everyone strives to be like me."

Although golf wasn't the most popular sport, the team seemed to enjoy what they did. Coach Snellings said, "I'll enjoy having each of them back next year." (copy by J. Eppard and E. Fischer)

GOLF

212	Prince Edward	188
225	Luray	180
212	Stonewall	198
193	Brentsville	199
215	Central	184
208	Stonewall	210
210	Brentsville	179
227	Central	206





Tone Up

With no fan support, the cross country team had to make it on their own. R.L. Harlow said, "I'm not really out here for the popularity of the sport. Cross country helps me tune up."

Many participated in cross country because it occurred so early in the year. It helped the students to better adjust to more strenuous sports throughout the year. Andrew Robertson stated, "Cross country has really helped me to do well in basketball."

Cross country not only participated in their own activities, but also tried to include the whole school. During Homecoming week, the team sponsored the two mile fun run. Runners were required to travel over the majority of the school grounds and also the football field. Everyone who was in the fun run received a certificate of participation plus a lot of exercise. Angela Queen commented, "The thought of running now makes me sick!"

Overall the group of long distance runners felt that they had accomplished many goals that were set. (copy by J. Epard and E. Fischer)

NERVOUS WAIT Jennifer Rothgeb anxiously awaits the beginning of a cross country meet. This was her third year participating in the sport. (photo by JLZ)



EIGHTH GRADE CHEER-LEADING members include: **Front Row:** Tammy Turner, Alicia Goldsmith, Jennifer

Hammer. **Back Row:** Angie Good, Jenny Miller, Tara Hilliards, Tonya Kite.



EIGHTH GRADE BOYS BASKETBALL members include: **Front Row:** Nathan Price, Christian Queen, Timmy Alger, James May. **Back Row:**

Danny Stallard, Jamie Hensley, Ricky Thomas, Brent Roudabush, Timmy Rucker, Wesley Vaughn. (not pictured: Scott Lucas)

Sports Wrap Up



EIGHTH GRADE FOOTBALL TEAM members include: **Front Row:** John Ramsey, Andy Vaughn, Scott Lucas, Randy Baker, Billy Anderson, Nathan Price, Timmy Rucker, Steve

Smith, Jeremy Dean. **Second Row:** John Jenkins, Timmy Alger, Eric Waybright, David McAlister, Jeremy Cabbage, Marcus Dotson, Donnie Mook, Chris Freeze, Greg Seal. **Back**

Row: Michael Houck, Chris Foltz, Deric Lam, Troy Lam, Jamie Hensley, Jeremiah Marsh, Zach Price, Brian Painter. **Back Row:** Coach Frankie Comer, Coach Barry Pangle.

8th GRADE FOOTBALL

Page County - 6
William Monroe - 6

Page County - 26
Luray - 0

Page County - 14
Luray - 0



SCORE GIRLS Wendy Subblett and Amy Gray keep score at a varsity Buys' Basketball game. They not only took care of the score, but also enjoyed watching the game. (photo by LFD)

INTENSE FANS Robin Owens and Chad Kite fit into the crowd as they watch Page play Luray. Some brought blankets for warmth. (photo from VB)

Fan Stand

Whether students, parents, managers, scorekeepers, or members of the booster club, all of these can be generalized as fans. Those groups of people combined what is known as the "Proud Panthers". They encouraged athletes and boosted moral that made each team soar to new heights.

Band members also played a big part in raising team spirit. At every football game, they could be heard playing on the sideline. Jenny Swab stated, "Being a member of the band gave me a chance to do something that I enjoy and cheer on the football team".

Managers kept up with uniforms, who was thirsty, and who was injured, Booster club members kept everyone's stomachs full and scorekeepers kept everyone posted. But all were fans that tied everything together. (copy by J. Eppard)



WINTER SPORTS BANQUET AWARD WINNERS include: **Front Row:** Erika Jenkins, Debbie Smelser, Julie Shifflett, Heather Wood, Amanda Smith, Tiffany Shuler. **Back Row:** Michael Purdham, Beaver Dean, Mark Council, Ricky Hilliard, Keith Good, Mike Kiblinger, Shane Clem (photo by Charles Pamonzio)

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

MOST IMPROVED Amanda Smith
LEADING REBOUNDER Julie Shifflett
HALL OF FAME Julie Shifflett
CAPTAINS Stacey Shaffer, Julie Shifflett, Amanda Smith

FOOTBALL

GOLDEN HELMET Jon VanHyning
MOST IMPROVED Timmy Huffman
HALL OF FAME Buck Gordon
CAPTAINS Buck Gordon, Jon VanHyning, Shane Davis

CROSS COUNTRY

MOST IMPROVED Derick Secrist
HALL OF FAME Shane Clem

GOLF

MOST IMPROVED Mark Kite
MOST VALUABLE Mike Hoak

WEIGHTLIFTING

MOST IMPROVED Jennifer Rothgeb, Chris Purdham, Mike Cook
IRON MAN Mike Cook

BASEBALL

MOST IMPROVED Ricky Hilliard
HALL OF FAME Buck Gordon

GIRLS' TRACK

MOST IMPROVED Julie Knowles
HALL OF FAME Lisa Moyer
MOST POINTS Tiffany Vaughn

BOYS' TRACK

MOST IMPROVED Gary Goode
HALL OF FAME Scott Austin

SOFTBALL

MOST IMPROVED Shannon Shenk
HALL OF FAME Jennifer Wright

CHEERLEADING

MOST OUTSTANDING Erika Jenkins and Debbie Smelser
FIVE YEAR PARTICIPANTS Erika Jenkins and Debbie Smelser

VOLLEYBALL

MOST IMPROVED Amanda Smith
MOST VALUABLE Julie Shifflett

STATE RECORDS Julie Shifflett, Tiffany Shuler, Heather Wood

BOYS' BASKETBALL

FREE THROW LEADER Shane Clem
LEADING REBOUNDER Ricky Hilliard
BEST OFFENSIVE PLAYER Beaver Dean
BEST DEFENSIVE PLAYER Mark Council
MOST IMPROVED Mike Kiblinger
HALL OF FAME Ricky Hilliard
CAPTAINS Ricky Hilliard, Mike Purdham, Eric Sours, Mark Council, Keith Good, and Shane Clem

MCDONALD'S ATHLETE OF THE YEAR

Julie Shifflett

ARMY RESERVE SCHOLAR-ATHLETE

Cori Oates and Jon VanHyning

WLCC SCHOLAR ATHLETE

Buck Gordon

SPORTSMANSHIP AWARD

Julie Shifflett and Buck Gordon

TARDY SENIORS



Donald Lee Gordon



Wendy Renee Lucas



Cynthia Lynell Moyer



Donald Ray Sutherland

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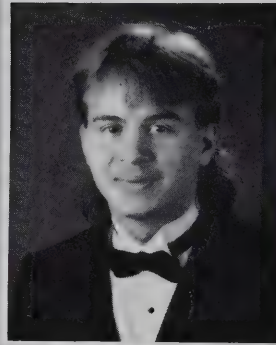
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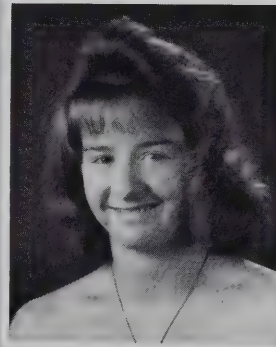
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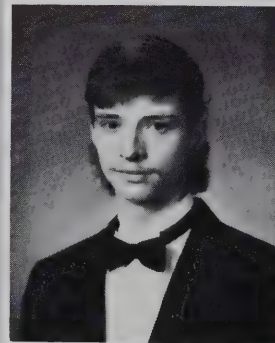
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Joseph Whorton



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Mike Stillwell,

You have graced our lives in so many ways, and we pray the lord will grace your future with the success and happiness you deserve.

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INDECISION Gary Comer looked puzzled before the Commencement exercise. He was one of the 104 graduates. (Photo by LFD)

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AIRBORNE A squad senior, Erika Jenkins, performs a victory jump as the players' names are called. Erika was captain over A and B squad cheerleaders. (Photo by TAH)



Amanda Grimsley,
God could not have
given us a more special
gift than you. You have
always given your best.
May life always give you
the best.

Love,
Mom and Dad

Rebecca Long,
I am proud to have
you for a daughter and
of your accomplish-
ments. Always remem-
ber I love you. May you
get everything you desire
from life.

Love,
Mom

Martha Hensley,
We're very proud of
your accomplishments.
We pray that the Lord
will continue to bless you
richly. Walk with Him!

Love,
Mom, Dickie,
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HIGH HONOR School board chair-
man, Mr. I.W. Good, congratulates
Tracey Dovel for being selected to at-
tend Govener's School in the science
field. Sarah Beth Dickerson was also
selected to attend in the Fine Arts
area. (Photo by LFD)



Dana Then

Dana '92

Dana Morris
Thanks for being "A Very
Special" daughter. It's been a
long twelve years, but we had
fun! Didn't we? Hope all your
dreams come true. We have al-
ways been very proud of you.
We love you!!
Love,
Mom and Dad



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ADULT GRADUATES Mrs. Patsy Knight Miller, along with Mr. Thomas Delk completed necessary courses at Massanutten Technical Center Adult High School. (photo by LFD)

SOLEMN MOMENT Amy Gray, Kim Gamble, and Becky Good, stand silently and reflect back on their high school memories during the Junior-/Senior candlelighting ceremony. (Photo by LFD)



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The thirty-first edition of Page County High School's The Page "Uphill Business" was originated by the two photojournalism classes in Shenandoah, Virginia during the school year of 1991-1992.

The theme "Uphill Business" was selected because of the school's geographical location and its struggle getting used to the new administration.

The copy type throughout the book was some in Times Roman style. The body copy was done in ten point type size and captions were done in eight point type size.

Each section was done in its own special headline and type size.

The paper was double-coated gloss enamel and the cover was done lithograph navy accented with the basic white. The staff designed the cover.

There were 400 yearbooks placed on order consisting of 144 total pages.

Pete Griffin was the representative from Jostens and Linda Nolf was the plant representative.

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HELPING HANDS Mrs. Weatherholtz assists Martha Hensley in fixing her collar before commencement. (photo by LFD)

Uphill Business

"I really do see where it has been a year full of Up Hill Business. There were the struggles to finish prom and the yearbook on time and, of course, the selection of the new administration."

"Yes, there were the many committees formed, both in and out of school, to try and select the best candidate for the job of principal."

"Yes, you are right, and don't forget such things as faculty leaving, like Mrs. Vandenberg's departure to Arkansas, and Mrs. Killen leaving to go be with her husband in the military."

"And also what about the baseball team's struggle to advance in the state playoffs."

QUIET MOMENT Delmas Burkner, Jared Price, and Donnie Knowles take time to view the memorial wreath for Luke Owens. The wreath had been laid in the Student Memorial by the SCA.
(photo by LFD)



CLEAN OUT As school draws to a close Anthony Smoot cleans out his locker. Most students chose to clean their lockers at before leaving for the year.
(photo by LFD)

HILLSIDE CREW Mark Council, Eric Sours, Beaver Dean, and Allan Lucas watch a game from a hillside location. Players often preferred sitting outside to the dugout.
(photo by LFD)





PACKING UP As a game conclude Shannon McDaniel and April McDaniel pack up the baseball equipment. The two were the managers for the team.
(photo by LFD)

UPWARD VIEW While hanging over the bleachers Rhonda Painter and Sara Kite work on the prom walls. They were forced to work from the bleachers because of lack of ladders.
(photo by MLS)

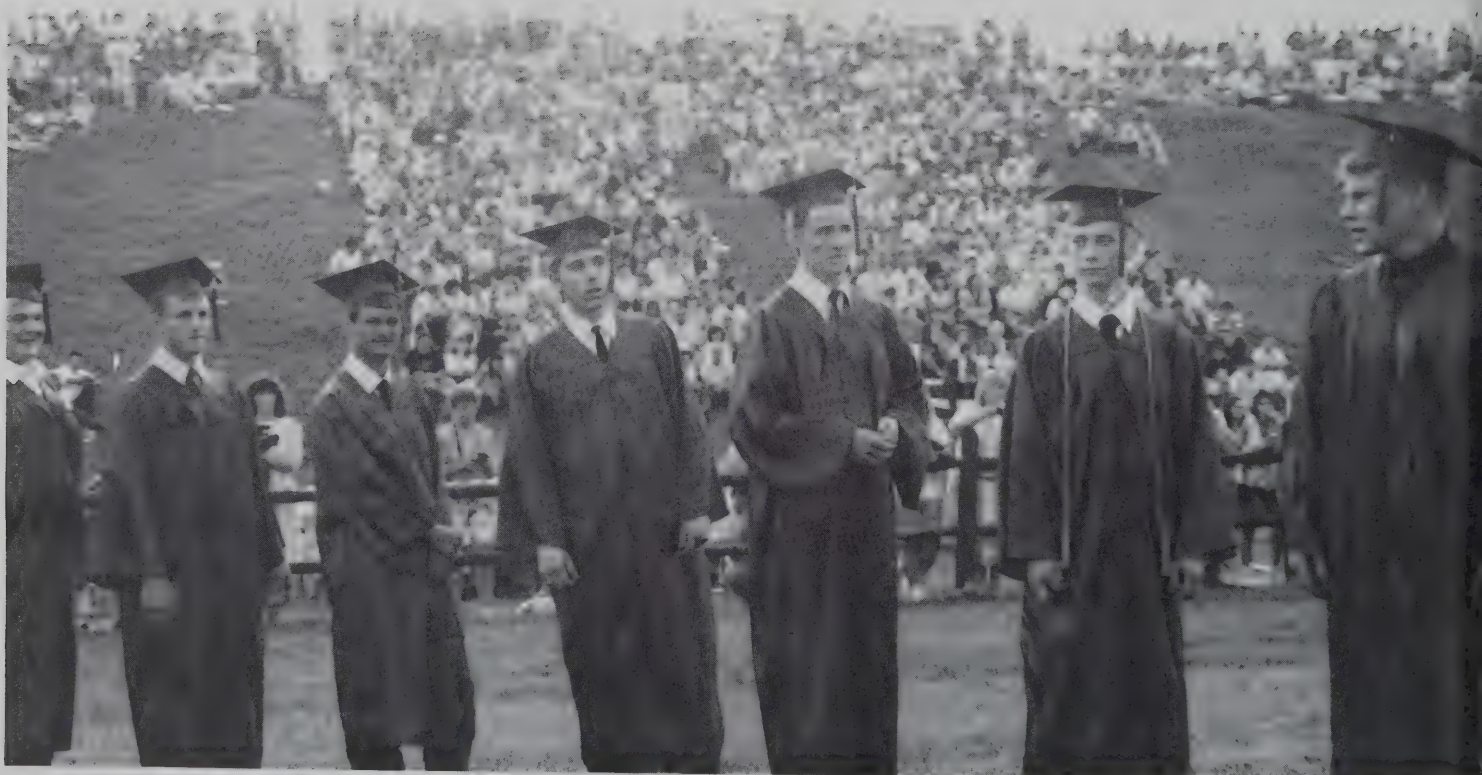


Uphill Business

"Exactly, and think of all the hard work and dedication of coaches and managers."

"I suppose you have been right all along, through the year the school has symbolized uphill work and difficulties."

(by M. Stillwell)



FULL HOUSE As a capacity crowd looks on from the hillside bleachers, several graduates await their diplomas. Due to large crowds some guests were forced to watch from the top of the hill.
(photo by LFD)

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